مكذامة لإصل

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PARIS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1970

Established 1887

.K. Sees Nixon iving a Hint of Political S. Troop Cuts

DON, Feb. 19 (NYT).-President Nixon's foreign policy it was seen in Britain today as an unmistakable signal that, ong, America will be reducing its forces in Europe. Healey, the minister of defense, said the United States urely seek a smaller share in the military burden of the tlantic Treaty Organization over the next decade. He told conference: "The need for a greater European contribution ecurity of our continent is now clear to all. Nevertheless, the President's statement won ex

istic · way.

Thus Mr. Healey said: "All Euro

peans will have been enormously reassured by the tone and content

tegy, and his promise to discuss any

Money and Attention

Underlying the whole British response is a sense that Americans

now feel increasingly an inability

to influence events all over the

egarded as expressing that mood,

tendency toward introspection-a

Parallel With Britain

is deep popular resistance every-

by coincidence was published today

ceptional praise here from official nn Rejects quarters and commentators. Mr. Healey, for example, called it "most impressive." S. Pressure

The warm welcome for a message signaling greater relative defense burdens for Britain and all of West GIExpense Surple seemed paradoxical. But officials said they saw no paradox. They explained that, in their view,

ndt Informs Nixon Mr. Nixon had put the inevitable in a considerate, candid and realore Official Visit

f. Feb. 19 (UPI) -Chancelston that he is unwilling to of the President's statement."

ying part of the budgetary He noted Mr. Nixon's statement maintaining an American orce of 210,000 men in this more disengage from Europe than official sources said to-from Alaska." He president the President's support for NATO stra-

randt is making sure that it Nixon understands his changes in U.S. troop commitments before the two meet in with the Europeans "well shead." gton on April 10 and 11, the ican senators and conn have demanded that the

Germans attack Brandt world, and a desire to devote more npen-agenda position.

is start paying part of the ry costs of the U.S. force

re or face large-scale with-...trandt is worried about the ity of U.S. withdrawals belief that you cannot and should moment when he is entering not be involved everywhere and negotiations with Moscow, that you have your own business

and East Berlin: He at home."

Helmut responsibilities." t told the newspaper Die cussion of possible Ameroutcry by unauthorized position of the American governabout foreign exchange or burden-sharing statement as valuable, in any case, as the Western negotiating as a summary expression of Amerirelative to mntual arms can attifudes toward the world to-

highly placed politician angrily when a group of in newspapermen asked his of "burden-sharing."

Britain's own decision in the last few years to cut its defense forces e Germans started paying the United States bud-the United States bud-the burden economically. He said costs, it would reduce tha these economic pressures evidently in soldiers here to the "affect the richest and most powerof mercenaries," the poi-ful countries in the world no less cried. "We do not want to than Britain."

oded by mercenaries.

The question that many saw of Minister Alex Moeller, raised for Europe by the Nixon statement was how NATO strength esterday, said that defense can be maintained if the Amertures would rise in 1970 to ican contribution runs down There

where to increases in defense budthe increase of 6.8 percent needed to maintain West gets.

The British answer was given ting strength, Mr. Moeller in the Defense White Paper, which ncreases in the West Germed force to make up for It said:
U.S. withdrawals are out "There is only one way in which

derally Ordered Busing rred in House, Senate Bills HINGTON, Feb. 19 (UFI).— The Senate amendment, sponsor-use and Senate voted today ed by Sen. Sam. J. Ervin, D. N.C. federally ordered busing was approved by voice vote, after

1 back to segregation." b barred the Department of school nearest his home. Education and Welfare

o voted to legalize "freedom no attention to them." _e" school assignment plans.

Courts Can Act uld stop federal courts from ig busing. The Supreme as ruled that busing is necin some Southern districts come the effects of unconnal school segregation.

ooth were designed to stop om requiring any busing as the desegregation plans it s before granting federal

liberal protests that the an even tougher anti-busing amend-vas putting the country "on ment was defeated, 49 to 36. The Senate also killed, 58 to 24, a Southotes came on separate bills, ern a mend ment guaranteeing differently worded proposals.

Federal law already prohibits ruiring busing to integrate federally ordered busing "to over-come racial imbalance," but Sen. louse, adopting amendments Ervin, complained that "we have ew \$19.3 billion HEW and passed three times statutes about Department appropriations racial imbalance and HEW pays

At the suggestion, of Sen. John O. Pastore, D. R., Sen, Ervin adder the Senate nor House ed to his amendment the words, nents, even if signed into or alter racial composition of any public school." It passed by voice vote, with Sen. Javits protesting that two days of Southern victories were putting the nation

this about schools, in the Senate Republican leader. Hugh of the riot law.

2 of a court desegregation Scott of Pennsylvania, said new "If it's all black it stays all legislation passed yesterday pream it is all white it stays all one Page 2, Col. 6)

3 court desegregation Scott of Pennsylvania, said new and if it's all white it stays all legislation passed yesterday pream it is all white it stays all the solidate the balance of defense of time indicate when that review might be completed.

4 continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

4 continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

5 continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

5 continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

5 continued on passed development, the squarety with the constitutional time to offer necessary aid to the unfounded."

5 continued on Page 3, Col. 4)



CLEAR DIVISION—The fences delimiting the death strip between East and West Germany clearly stand out in this Central Enropean snowscape. Part of the area between the twn fences is mined, and beyond, eastward, to the right, are three more barriers of barbed wire to guarantee the inviolability of the German Democratic Republic.

Big Four Meeting

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Feb. 19

The envoys of the United States.

that the United States could "no After Talks in Geneva

Thant and Jarring Rule Out New Mission to Mideast Now

GENEVA, Feb., 19 (NYT).—Unit—replied that the "actual military ed Nations Secretary-General U situation is the primary concern of the Security Council and not of Ambassador Jarring." money and attention to their own nar V. Jarring, his special repreproblems. The Nixon message was sentative for the Middle East, would not be undertaking "for the mo-A leading British thinker on for-eign affairs said privately that the ment" another mission to Israel (UPI).—The Big Four ambassadors and its Arab neighbors. held their 27th secret session today

statement seemed "to mark, to con-Mr. Thant conferred last night in another attempt to hammer our secrate, a gathering American and again this morning with Mr. a Middle Bast peace formula. Jarring, who flew to Geneva at The envoys of the United States, the secretary-general's request from the Soviet Union, Britain and Moscow, where he is Swedish am-

that withdrawals will This source added that he In a prepared statement he read his own hand, as well as thought Mr. Nixon had reflected to reporters just before leaving for nerican position in Wash- this shift in American thinking in a visit to his native Burms, the 5 strategic arms limitation a. most reasonable way-none of secretary-general said that his distith the Soviet Union, the us can complain that the United cussion of the Middle East situa-said. States is running away from its than with the Swedish diplomat had been "comprehensive and useful." The statement was notably lack-

arly this week that even ing in any concrete proposals, this had concluded that for the mosource noted. But he said that ment there is no sufficient basis russion of possible American this reflected the more passive for Ambassador Jarring to reacment these days. And he saw the statement as valuable, in any case,

Britain and France began a search for ways to ease tensions through talks between their ambassadors Mr. Healey saw a parallel with to the UN.

conference over the danger of a livery of fighter-hombers, especially "new catastrophe" in the Middle the Phantoms, to Israel.

this concern, the secretary-general it was reported.

Prince Charles

whether to serve longer.

For Air Attacks by Israelis

By Raymond H. Anderson

In New York on Tuesday, Mr. all governments with which Catro against the United States followed has diplomatic relations condemning the United States for the de
Jordan guerrillas now to po-

Asked today if the decision not are to be summoned to the Egyp- on a metal plant, 15 miles north-

SOLIDARITY-Michelle Dellinger, daughter of David Dellinger, one of the Chicago Seven, gets a kiss fromher father's lawyer, William Kunstler, during a press

Now the Chicago 5 Will Test Now the Chicago 5 Will Test Higher Courts on the Riot Law been jeopardized by Washington's ties pending the completion of my revue of his situation," Kuhn said off further deliveries of aircraft to Israel by the United States. Beyond that, however, Cairo and the other Arah capitals are expected to continue amplifies are in said of the other Arah capitals are expected to continue amplifies are in morrow or Saturday."

Five to carry to higher courts the fairness of the trial itself under rations about weapons support for les Segar. first test of the controversial riot Judge Hoffman's direction. the Arabs is winning praise. The suspension is the first since rider to the 1968 Civil Rights Act "Conspiracy" is out of the case The authoritative Cairo paper

school aid bill. They face a House- were convicted yesterday on the may be expected to argue, however, an editorial: Senate conference committee. The lesser charge of crossing state lines that they were seriously hurt by "Israel is making a mistake if it tion taken today is based subHouse admendments, worded difto incite riots, and they would have the government's use of conspiracy thinks that with imperialist support
stantially on certain admissions ferently and attached to different to lose on every one of them before doctrine and joint-trial techniques it has the freedom to continue made candidly to me by Mr. Mc-Jacob Javits, R., N.Y., said legislation, face Senate action. the reviewing courts would be faced because the evidence of one defend-escalating its aggression understed. Claim and not on allegations comnate amendment would tell. In a related development, the squarely with the constitutionality and inflammatory remarks was There are still world powers, nota-

By John P. MacKenzie

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (WP) — on countless disputes over evidence, to bring about a change of Washthe new commissioner McLein; his attorney william Aiken; Henry Fitzgibbon.

The new counties disputes over evidence, to bring about a change of Washthe new counties head for baselond. The verdict in the Chicago Seven about wiretapping, and over jury ington's policies.

trial leaves what is now the Chicago instructions. They also include the The Soviet Union's recent decla-

"on the road back to segregation." But the test may never come. at a major issue, since the jury Al Ahram, declaring yesterday that the 1947 season by A.B. "Happy"

The Senate amendments were adopted to a four-year, \$35 billion issues in the appeals of the five who that charge. The defense lawyers the verge of an "explosion," said in In the statement, Kuhn said "It

Will Join Navy

family announced today.

tinue with Royal Air Force training until he qualifies as an RAP pilot.

He will join the navy in the autumn of 1971 for three to five years and then decide The prince will follow the

France met at the home of Brit-ish UN Ambassador Lord Caradon.

Cairo Says U.S. Bears Blame

CAIRO. Feb. 19: (NYT) .- The According to the Cairo press, the United Arab Republic has under- Egyptian notes charge that Israel for Ambassador Jarring to reactivate his mission."

In the mission of responsibility for Israeli air at Onited States, the Soviet Union, tacks against civilian targets in The objective, it was placed was retake the plain. this country.

According to reports published pand the bombing raids until all bere yesterday. Foreign Minister Egypt was under attack.

Mahmoud Riad has sent notes to Cairo's diplomatic of fensive

lice themselves. Page 4.

Foreign ambassadors here also an Israeli air strike last Thursday to have Mr. Jarring undertake a tian Foreign Ministry to hear the east of the city near the village of new mission was consonant with Cairo viewpoint on the air raids, Abu Zabal. The death toll in that raid is now put at 80. Two U.S .built Phantoms were said to have used outside the Ho Chi Minh carried out the attack

brought all of Egypt under the ington.

possibility of air attack from Israel, and the government notes called the reports of the decision, emphasized this point.

Without the Phantoms, the notes declared, Israel would not have een able to bomb targets near Cairo and along the upper Nile River. 'The responsibility for the bombing of civilians, therefore, rests with the suppliers of the Phantom aircraft to Israel, namely the United States," the notes said. It appeared to observers here the United States," the notes said.

It appeared to observers here that the Cairo messages were part of a campaign to influence a decision that President Nixon is to make the part of the and of this and the cairo messages were part of a campaign to influence a decision that President Nixon is to make the part of the make before the end of this month professional baseball.

Earlier, the U.A.R. and other associations at that time leave me operation, testified for 45 minutes templated that that agency may cil interests in the Arab world had been jeopardized by Washington's military support of Israel.

Sociations at that time leave me operation, testified for 45 minutes templated that that agency may yesterday before a special Federai conduct a full-blown war?" He from all organized baseball activities pending the completion of my leged nationwide sports betting "Under what authority are U.S.

pected to continue applying eco- morrow or Saturday." nomic and political pressures against the United States to seek commissioner. McLain; his attorney

LONDON, Feb. 19 (AP) .-The son and heir of Queen Elizabeth II will follow the tradition of British kings and join the Royal Navy, the royal

Prince Charles, 21, will con-

navy footsteps of Edward VII. George V and George VI and

to deny them a pretext for attackment positions, which he said even tually made necessary last year's J.S.-backed Laotian advance to

Report on B-52 Attacks

cials here have reacted with surprise and disbelief to reports from Soigon that U.S. B-52 bombers had gone into action for the first time Relations Committee charged today Plaine des Jarres.

U.S. officials here, who until recently had vigorously denied reports that the bombers were heing Trail, refused to comment today on

However, other observers bere

"I have decided on the basis of likewise."

Leading Baseball Pitcher

Suspended in Betting Probe

Laos Asks U.S. to Send More Arms, But No GIs

Prince Souvanna Phouma, declared today that the current Communist government said bombing by B-52s of communist attacks and also on weather conditions. Unfavorable to date, adding that the Communist tinn cabinet.

ment in Vientiane controlling only morning.
the major towns and the Mekong! The o

Asked about the Communists' government positions on the plain and then moving into government territory, the prince said. "We hope to keep what we have under the present circumstances." But he added that if increased North Vietnamese attacks forced an evacua tion of the few government posi-tions left on the plain, 100 miles: north of here, government forces would continue the fight from the

hills to the west and south. Doesn't Want Gls

Speaking at a news conference the prince said that while his govhere, he hoped the United States on's State of the World report as would increase its shipments of stuffed with flowery phrases con-arms to Laos, especially of M-16 taining nothing new."

be said the automatic rifles were that the Nixon administration was in short supply. He added that the UN gunships given to the Lactian armed forces last year were very effective. The prince said that a 10 percent reduction of U.S. air activity in Laos, reported earlier this week from Saigon, would not affect his forces' position "provided we have sufficient weapons for

Asked if the current fighting represented an American or North Vietnamese escalation, the prince said, "It is a North Vietnamese escalation. General Giap IVo Nguyen Giap, North Vietnam's defense minister; told me in 1964 that the plain in hostile hands was a threat to his country, so I reved rightist units from the plain ing my neutralists." Nevertheless the prince said the North Vietnamese continued to baress govern-

The Phantoms, which have a the news, saying that a statement 1,000-mile combat range, have would have to come from Wash-

presumably made to halt a North Vietnamese offensive on the plain, where do I find authority for

VIENTIANE, Laos, Feb. 19 the most serious escalation to date evacuated "fairly soon" but the (NYT).—The Laotian premier, of the U.S. war effort in Laos. timing would depend on the inten-

Meanwhile, the government po- designed to rescue the Laotians at Laguen and North Vietnamese Meanwhile, the government potroops hoped to drive beyond the sition on the plain continued to
Plaine des Jarres and "regain for deteriorate last night, as North
Sporadic fighting continued in
the Pathet Lao the territory they Vietnamese units overran a Laolost in 1964 and 1965."

Meanwhile, the government podesigned to rescue the Laotians at
the last minute.
Sporadic fighting continued in
the rest of Laos. Diplomatic sources
tian outpost three miles northeast said the present Communist of-

base's only link to the outside—has United States to bomb the Ho Chi become a regroupment center for Minh Trail and other Communist-Lactian units retreating before the held areas of Lacs. However, chances of taking the remaining Communist advance. It is also a sources sympathetic to the governmajor fire base, with U.S. crane ment said the increased Commu-

belicopters ferrying in 155-mm. nist attacks would serve only to howitzers for its defense.

Reliable sources said today that ment more dependent on U.S. mill-the airfield would have to be tary might.

He was referring to Pathet Lao of the beleaguered Plaine des claims that they and their dissident neutralist allies were entitled to all territory behind the 1961 tablished its perimeter following tory last August and September. In Vientiane controller only in Vientiane controller only in Vientiane controller. orning. evaluation" of the Laotian govern-The oft-attacked airstrip—the ment's policy of allowing the

Reds at Paris Talk Charge U.S. Is Escalating Laos War

By Anatole Shub

PARIS. Fcb. 19 (WP),-The pursuing "a perfidious double-facernment under no circumstances. North Vietnamese negotiator at cd policy" and that the President's wanted U.S. ground units to become the Paris peace talks on Vitenam message yesterday showed that involved in the current fighting today brushed off President Nix- "the United States continues to rely

Mr. Nguyen Minh Vy told the He did not specify numbers, but 55th session of the deadlocked talks



Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh ad-

The North Vietnamese delegate accused the United States of es-

calating the war in Laos and of committing "blocide" as well as genocide in South Vietnam by its use of toxic chemicals and gases. Mr. Vy also charged the adminis-tration with 'fascist repression' against seven American anti-war lemonstrators and their ottorneys at the trial concluded yesterday in Chicago. He demanded the im-mediate release of the five con-

These and other charges by the Vietnamese Communist pegotiators today were branded "extraneous distortions" and "erroneous allegations" by the U.S. delegate, Philip

ricted demonstrators and two at-

The American representative varied the tactics today in an unsuccessful effort to break the long impasse here. He arrived at the conference without the custor prepared statement. Instead, he put a series of sharp questions to the Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh ad-dressing newsmen yesterday. (Continued on Page 2. Col 5)

Sen. Church Says U.S. Forces Diplomats and high Laotian offi- Are in Laos Combat Illegally

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP).— American personnet to engage in A member of the Senate Foreign combat operations." congressional authority.

"It is time the American people is an affirmative legal prohibition heard the truth-the whole truth against it." Sen. Frank Church, D., Idaho, in

a speech prepared for Senate de-He cited press reports of steppedup U.S. operations in Laos and said that while "there is a statu-

tory basis for our support of local forces in Laos and Thailand, no-

sured that Mr. McLain will do

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 1)

"Indeed," be said, "not the least against North Vietnamese and that American forces are operating of the paradoxes of this curious Pathet Lao troops threatening the in Laos without either a treaty or war in Laos is that not only is there no legal basis for it; there

Sen. Church was the author of Appropriations Act. adopted in December, that bars use of American ground combat troops in Laos or

He said stepped-up U.S. involve-

aircraft of 16,000 Laotian peasants from the Plaine des Jarres. Stepped-up U.S. bombing raids

from bases in Thailand and South Vietnam and from the Seventh Floet in the China Sea. Stepped-np combat operations by Lactian Gen. Vang Pao, whose

force of Meo tribesmen is supported by the U.S. Central Inteiligence Agency. on further deliveries of Phantom and Skyhawk fighter-bombers to Israel.

Earlier, the U.A.R. and other services of bare and other services are the conferences of the conferences in the conferences of the conference of the conferences of the conference of t

> "Under what anthority are U.S. Air Force and U.S. Navy planes, The 25-year-old Detroit Tiger flown by American pilots, bombing the Plain of Jars, which is hundreds of miles from the Ho Chi Minh Trail and has nothing to do

with the war in Vietnam? Symington Effort

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (Reuters).-Sen Stuart Symington, D., Mo., again has failed to reach agreement with the State Department on how much should be made public from secret congressional testimony on the U.S. military involvement in Laos.

He is chairman of a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee that held closed-door hearings last October on U.S. military support for the neutralist government.

Sen. Symington met yesterday with Marshal Green, an assistant secretary of state. They discussed the months-long impasse over pub-lication of the transcript of the hearings, but did not reach agree-



News Analysis

Nixon Trying to Balance U.S. Ambitions, Capacity

of his perceptions; the recovery

of many silies so that some are

bearing less of a load in the world than they should; the rivalries in the Communist

world; the obvious viability of

most former colonial nations

and their ability to withstand

Communist subversion or at-tack; the dissolution of once

passionately held ideologies, and

the wholly new and mutually

terrifying nuclear balance by-

The President deals only im-

plicitly with other perceptions

that are readily acknowledged

around his administration: tha

limits of American power, no

matter how massively applied, as in Vietnam; the limits of

American influence, even when

energetically pressed as in Eu-

rope or in Latin America: the unchallengeable limits imposed

on American action by Soviet

power and influence: the limits on American resources now ur-

gently claimed also by domestic

constituencies, and the increas-ingly apparent reluctance of

Americans to involve themselves in, or pay for, battles far from

And there is politics, which Mr. Nixon ignores in his prose hut hardly in his thoughts. The

roots of his dectrine reach back to the years of private travel

and contemplation when he was preparing a final bid for the presidency. Major parts of it were first published, under the

title "Asia After Vietnam." in the quarterly Foreign Affairs. in October, 1967. as he set out

Atop the Agenda

To balance American interests

in Asia sgainst the need to withdraw from Vietnam, to re-

late obligations abroad to Amer-

ican disillusionment with for-

eign aid, to square the rising costs of defense against the

clamor for domestic renewal-

these were all political as well as policy imperatives in the

1968 campaign and they remain

at the top of the President's

Moreover, though Mr. Nixon's

tactical shifts are geared to new

circumstances abroad, some of them clearly depend on his Republican sense of security against political assault from

the right. He has shifted the

approach to Communist China

in ways that President Johnson

and President Kennedy never

quite dared. He has carried con-

servative opinion along into talks about arms control and

into acceptance of Soviet nu-

clear parity. He has curbed military spending and the pro-duction of biological weapons without arousing alarms about

unilateral disarmament.

on the campaign trail.

tween the superpowers.

By Max Frankel He deals explicitly with some

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (NYT). -For a nation weary of war and other foreign burdens, in a world that seems less menacing if not yet safe, President Nixon has proclaimed a policy to protect what be deems vital at a price that he deems

By thus scaling down the nation's ambitions to match its capacities, the President intends not to promote a new isolationism, but to prevent it. By promising cold calculation of American interests abroad, he intends not a random disengagement, but a more credible involvement where it counts.

Thirty words, among the 43,-000 by which Mr. Nixon has tried to encompass the world. define this central purpose and euggest the subtle but significant shift that he is conspicuously making in earlier American doctrines:

"We are not involved in the world because we have commitments, we have commitments because we are involved. Our interests must shape our commitments rather than the other way around.

Transition Philosophy

Not in criticism of his predecessors, but with the assertion that times have changed, Mr. Nixon and his aides describe this doctrine as a philosophy of transition, from both the crises and tha concepts of the past.

It is a cautious step away from the automatic and unqualified claims of commitment that drew Lyndon B. Johnson into military intervention in Vietnam and the Dominican Republic.

It is a long stride hack from John P. Kennedy's efforts to structure the policies of Western Europe and from his rhetorical summons to "pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and the success of liberty"-anywhere in the world.

And it is an obvious effort to retire, with honor, some of the concepts promoted by the administrations of Harry S Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower and carried forward by the postwar generation of leaders-including Senator and Vice-President Richard M. Nixon-who saw the world imperiled by a monolithic Communist threat and wholly dependent for its defense on American military

Where We Stand Now as always, Mr. Nixon

makes plain his message: tyranny, aggression, poverty and racism are abborrent to Americans. But the United States, he says, cannot be policeman, fireman, protector against every injustice everywhere. So it must concentrate on the protection all the interest in peace among the major powers. Other countries must be induced to do the same and to share the burden.

To help friends to help themselves, the President promises to stop asking them to do things the American way. He offers no American formula for union in Western Europe and no American blueprint for democracy in South Vietnam. He docs not even mention the SEATO and CENTO treaties that the last Republican administration promoted in Southeast Asia and in the Middle East.

To win the trust of adversaries, the President promises to respect their vital interests and demands only that they reciprocate. He denies any hostile designs on the Soviet Union in the quest for improved relations with Eastern Europe and Communist China. He cautions Moscow, however, sgainst efforts to upset the precarious balance in nuclear arms or the fragile hig-power balance of influence in the Middle East.

Passion for Neatness

Sensing significant change in his world, his country and himseif, Mr. Nixon applied his almost legendary passion for neatness to the novel task of defining that change and some

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Israel Hails Nixon's Stand On Mideast

Cairo Press Assails Enemy of Arabs'

By Alfred Friendly TEL AVIV. Feb. 19 (WP).-

the Middle East in his State of the World message were received in Israel with deep and, as far as could be seen, universal satisfac-One political observer said today

in the American government's ottitude toward Israel and its poli-cies in the Middle East conflict. Confidence in American concurence with Israel's position had been sharply, even traumatically, shaken by Secretary of State William P. Rogers's peace proposals of

that it restored Israeli assurance

full restitution of the previous status [Last December, Mr. Rogers proposed a peace plan that included total Israeli withdrawal from oc cupied territories in return for an Arab commitment to a permanent

and binding peace agreement.] Israell press comment parallele the privately expressed approval of government officials of the basic implication in the message: That the United States intended no disengagement or ahandonment of its interest and involvement in the area, that it was determined to keep a balance of power there. Mr. Nixon's commitment to "pro-

vide arms to friendly states as the need arises" was taken as a good omen, although not a firm promise that he would decide in favor of furnishing Israel the 100 or so Phantoms and Skyhawks it has reportedly requested.

Other points in the message on which profound setisfaction was

expressed:

The American decision not to make any new peace proposals until a response to those already put forward has been received from "other parties"-presumably the Soviet Union and the Arab

@ The . blunt declaration that America would view with "grave concern" any effort by the Soviet Union to dominate the Middle East, and the warning against any outside power trying to exploit the Arab-Israeli conflict for its own odvantage or to seek a special position of it. own."

• The designation of a return to a cease-fire as "the minimal conditions" on which to seek a final settlement.

Cairo Press Reaction

CAIRO, Feb. 19 (UPI).-The Egyptian press today reacted sharply to President Nixon's foreign policy statement, charging it "showed complete alignment to-

Thus, five years after President Johnson obtained from a compliant Congress what he has called a "sky's the limit" license for military intervention in Southeast Asia, President Nixon returns to a now-restive Congress a weighty but compara-

Mr. Matveev attributed U.S. re

Chinese Communist newspapers in

By midnight, no reaction had

come from Peking, but local Com-

tively modest prescription for the conduct of world affairs. Russia Says Nixon Message

ing the Vietnam war, though its end ference. was "demanded by the majority of Americans," Mr. Nixon Gered only juctance to embrace the idea to Mr. percent in 1964.

Thomas L. Hughes, the State Department's director of intelligence from 1963 to 1969, is returning to Washington after a half-year as Hong Kong. No. 2 man at the U.S. Embassy

His successor in London will be Joseph N. Greene jr., now a deputy munist press comments rarely vary assistant secretary of state for in- with Peking attitudes. However, ternational organization affairs. A because they are made quickly they career Foreign Service officer, Mr. sometimes differ in degree from Greene has served in Lagos and the more considered expressions of sion, the rank he will hold under capital. Ambassador Walter H. Annenberg. The senior local Communist on French Railways. Mr. Hughes, it was understood, daily Ta Kung Pao contended that, cause of illness in the family.



RIGHT ON TARGET—The pilot of 2 U.S. fighter-bomber, based at Bien Hoa, looks back to check the smoke rising from targets he has just attacked along the Cambodian border. The planes fly into the area with a spotter craft guiding them to target.

I'm With You, Mr. President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (WP).-When President Nixon finished presenting his views on his foreign policy to newsmen on Monday, he turned to Defense Secretary Melvin Laird to ask him what he thought of the product. Mr. Laird broke into a broad

grin and replied: "I think it's a great report, Mr. President." As the newsmen roared, Mr. Nixon grinned and cracked: That shows you things haven't changed since the last admin-

istration." Exit laughing.

Britain Sees **Troop Signal**

the European allies can bear a have been demanding the total fairer share without increasing withdrawal of U.S. forces from their defense expenditure to an South Vietnam without any condiextent which none of them would tions. The United States has acceptant as politically unrealistic in cepted the idea of withdrawal "in unenforceable, and will not become equal to anything previously staged helicopter crashes." extent which none of them would present circumstances: This is by principle," but — as Mr. Habib put law. cooperating more closely with one it again today—before the United

Timing and Manner

Experts here also think the timing and manner of American troop withdrawals could be crucial. For ward Israel."

One newspaper said of Mr.
Nixon: "He is the enemy of the Arab nation" and "is leading the and some reductions could be made Arab nation" and "is leading the battle against us."

Cairo's three Arabic-language morning newspapers printed reports of Mr. Nixon's message under such headlines as "Nixon Mess talks on mutual force reductions could be made without affecting combat strength. Hinh charged that South Vietnam had been made a "texting ground."

She claimed that toxic sprays tional opportunity all over the naction with the white paper. emphasized the desirability of East-under such headlines as "Nixon Mess talks on mutual force reductions could be made without affecting combat strength. Hinh charged that South Vietnam is done in the overant which has always the made look into problems of equal educations of equal educ ins in Europe.

the East Europeans are clearly inces. interested. But he said that "careful, realistic" proposals by NATO The Viet Cong delegate charged could awaken Soviet interest, and that at "the very moment when he hoped such proposals would be made by mid year.

Mr. Matveev wrote that the U.S. The Warsaw Pact powers have for the fiscal year starting in April President said nothing about end- proposed a European security con- was put at \$5.5 billion. That is about 5.5 percent of the gross na-tional product, compared with 7

Americans." Mr. Nixon Fered only the prospect of further orithmation of the war under the slogan of the kindle East, the President was under the slogan of the kindle East, the President was constructive." Mr. Nixon's edires to keep the estrength of the kindle East, the President was under the slogan of the kindle East, the President was constructive." Mr. Nixon's edires translated what it can be the constructive. The same part of the same part to President Nixon's statement on cific policies," The Times added, Vietnam."

foreign affairs ranged from sharp—"liberates him from the shackles." In the p ly hostile to mild today in local of past errors."

Commuters Stranded In French Rail Strike

PARIS, Feb. 19 (Reuters).-An- the war was being conducted in PARIS, Feb. 19 (Reuters).—Anthe war was being conducted in
gry commuters jammed the platVietnam," he told the Senate Forforms of a Paris main line station eign Relations Committee. "Since
last night as a strike hy the power1958 I have become increasibely last night as a strike hy the power- 1968 I have become increasingly Greene has served in Lagos and the more considered expressions of ful Communist-led labor con-convinced, with the changes being federation CGT disrupted services made, that . . our objectives will

Worst hit was Saint Lazare sta-Mr. Hughes, it was understood, despite Mr. Nixon's comments, the tion in Paris through which 400, requested reassignment home be-united States would not abandon 000 people come from the western its role of world gendarme. The suburbs every day. Only 60 per- ation in South Vietnam: Bulgarian Leaves Prague paper said the new strategy would cent of the trains were running. not enable the United States to es- Official and wildcat strikes also cut PRAGUE Feb. 19 (AP).-Todor cape the doom to which it was services south of Lyons, while there which Mr. Vann said had pre- to voice freely his disagreement the day when all the fighting can Zhivkov, the Bulgarian Premier heading because of internal weak- were sporadic walkouts accross ponderant support in 1965, now with U.S. policies, told the com- be done by the South Vietnamese, Zhivkov, the Bulgarian Premier heading because of internal west, were spotson wanted and Communist party leader, to-ness and opposition from world France by railwaymen demanding enjoys the backing of less than mittee that "we have stolen the event of a North Vietnames, enjoys the backing of less than mittee that "we have stolen the event of a North Vietnames, enjoys the backing of less than mittee that "we have stolen the event of a North Vietnames, enjoys the backing of less than mittee that "we have stolen the event of a North Vietnames, enjoys the backing of less than mittee that "we have stolen the event of a North Vietnames, enjoys the backing of less than mittee that "we have stolen the event of a North Vietnames, enjoys the backing of less than mittee that "we have stolen the event of a North Vietnames, enjoys the backing of less than mittee that "we have stolen the event of a North Vietnames, enjoys the backing of less than mittee that "we have stolen the event of a North Vietnames, enjoys the backing of less than mittee that "we have stolen the event of a North Vietnames, enjoys the backing of less than mittee that "we have stolen the event of a North Vietnames, enjoys the backing of less than mittee that "we have stolen the event of a North Vietnames, enjoys the backing of less than mittee that "we have stolen the event of a North Vietnames, enjoys the backing of less than mittee that "we have stolen the event of a North Vietnames, enjoys the backing of less than mittee that "we have stolen the event of a North Vietnames, enjoys the backing of less than mittee that "we have stolen the event of a North Vietnames, enjoys the backing of less than mittee that "we have stolen the event of a North Vietnames, enjoys the backing of less than mittee that "we have stolen the event of a North Vietnames, enjoys the backing of less than mittee that "we have stolen the event of a North Vietnames, enjoys the backing of less than mittee that "we have stolen the event of a North Vietnames, enjoys the backing of less t

Reds at Paris Talks Charge U.S. With Escalating Laos War

(Continued from Page 1)

However, both Mr. Vy and Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong delegate, refused to be drawn into

An American press spokesman said afterward that the Communist performance constituted "an extraordinary display of refusal to negotiate." The Viet Cong press spokesman, on the other hand, mocked what he termed the "ab-surd demands" of the United States concerning so-called reciprocity. The Vietnamese Communists

States withdraws fully "we must cratic leader from Montana, who cnow what you are prepared to do point, the Communist side has refused to make any statement.

Instead, Mrs. Binh and Mr. Vy a resolution of Sen. Walter F. Mon-concentrated their fire on U.S. dale, D. Minn., to set up a special was decided on partly for political chemical warfare, in which Mrs. 15-member Senate committee to reasons, with an eye on the overall

President Nixon declares that the delegates in an attempt to clarify United States renounces bacteriotheir positions—particularly on the logical weapons and will never be of thinking is just how many subject of withdrawing North Vietsubject of withdrawing North Vietnamese forces from the South. A
similar approach had heen attempted last October by Henry
Cabot Lodge, the chief U.S. negotiator at that time.

The lirst to use lethal or paralyzing troops Gen. Giap has actually committed to the current campaign in Laos. Official American militator at that time.

Saigon. on orders from Washingtoxic chemicals to poison the population and destroy the crops." Mr.
Saigon. on orders from Washingtoxic chemicals to poison the population and destroy the crops." Mr.
Saigon. on orders from Washingtox. "biocide."

Both sides again accused each new responses in a discussion sole responsibility for the impasse pitfalls in the Elephant Kingdom, which lasted nearly two and one evident here for months. None of where so many battles of the past half hours and in which Mr. Habib the spokesmen, however, seemed in-spoke nine times. have turned out to be paper en-spoke nine times. or holding them less frequently.

The negotiators have been meeting each week, with only two ex ceptions, since Jan. 25, 1969.

House, Senate Bar Busing

(Continued from Page 1) enforcement of school desegre-

Sen, Mike Mansfield, the Demowith respect to the withdrawal of does remain part of the massive North Vietnamese forces." On this ald-to-education bill, the courts supported the measure, said if it does remain part of the massive North Vietnamese troops is in and killing ten Vietnamese and aid-to-education bill, the courts around the Plaine des Jarres. ling 43 others. North the will; have to decide what it means. The Senate adopted by voice vote

be found to deal with the situation, not Hanoi's No. 1 priority. The committee would be directed to make an interim report by August I this year and a final series of recommendations by Jan in Laos to disguise military or polit-

By Anthony Astrachan

MCSCOW, Feb. 19 (WF).—Pressident Nixon's foreign-policy measurement, the writer said only that one paragraph in Mr. Nixon's prech "will undoubted by an aircles" of mental disarmament, Izvestia said to-day.

In the first Soviet reaction to Mr. Nixon's military-industrial disarvery, a senior commentation on foreign affairs, concluded that "west phrases about the importance of developing U.S.—Soviet has weetest words in favor of peace and international understandings cannot substitute for practical actions."

Mr. Healey could take some personal satisfaction in the Nixon message because it adopted his own image because it adopted his own image because it adopted his own image. Healed that the many personal satisfaction in the Nixon message because it adopted his own image come a giant emokescreen by Law of both to intron one time members of NATO should have the European About 40 tons of gasoline leaked the White House with Sea. Strong and a territable of the downed helicopters with the Communist strength in Sunt appears and adverted and in the Nixon message because it adopted his own image counted his own image compared the White House with Sea. Strong in the result of the down of the nuclear strong and object of the downed helicopters with the Entry of the International understanding to any of the International understanding to any of the International understanding the process of the International understanding counted that "went and the counter and international understanding and counter and international understanding counted in the Nixon mest for about the international understanding to international understanding to any of the International understanding to the International understanding to the International understanding to the Internatio

Deferring Major Vietnam Action

Hanoi Believed to Be Giving Top Priority to Laos Drive

By George McArthur

SAIGON, Feb. 19.—The North indicated that Communist infin.
Vietnamese offensive in Laos is tion was probably not even mah. Vietnamese offensive in Laos is from was probably not even unti-something of a puzzle to experts up the enemy's manpower loss, weighing its effect on the war in While truck movements on the South Vietnam. It has strength. ened the belief of some that Hanoi tian panhandle were terms has shelved any major military large, there were not enough plans in South Vietnam for possi-cause undue concern. Last 76, monsoon rains were extraordi-

emphasized: the enemy forces in supplies would have to be brog the South retain a formidable down just to make up to capability for making trouble on shortages caused by those rain a lesser scale. The events in Laos. Consequently, in the period and other intelligence, however, as the Tet holidays just passed to read by some Hanoi-watchers here, American officers were and strongly indicate that North Viet-Communist offensive plans in the nam's Defense Minister Vo Nguyen of February or March. Now. Gian has been doing some serious the Plaine des Jaires battle Giap has been doing some sected Laos appears well under way to officers are speaking in term

Although Gen, Giap's talents are certainly not underestimated in Salgon, he is viewed as an essentially cautious soldier and careful planner. He would not get himself overextended on two battlefronts at one time. Neither would Eanoi's Polithuro, still unsettled by the death of President Ho Chi Minh, permit such a policy.

And so, this line of thinking goes, Hanoi's military plans for South Vietnam will be at least partly held in abeyanca while the campaign in the Plaine des Jarres unfolds.

Troop Total the Key The essential element of this line

Lacs for publication. And even privetely, officials speak only in other, as has been customary, of guarded terms—well aware of the pitfalls in the Elephant Kingdom communiqués.

It appears, however, that the North Vietnamese are now com-mitted in greater force than ever to the Plaine des Jarres. The American command in Saigon is certainly reacting seriously. For the 48 hours through last night most of the U.S. warplanes taking off from Thalland, South Vietnam and the Seventh Fleet were hitting United States resumed Bentargets in Laos, mostly in the sions in South Vietnam Plaine des Jarres. The grant B-52 while military spokesmen in bombers, never before used there, that 19 American soldies.

In South Vietnam. This amount of effort clearly aiming at American soldiers indicates that U.S. intelligence ed a theater in the central believes a major concentration of lands city of Da lat lataround the Plaine des Jarres.

Political Eactor Whatever the reasons, American Americans hort in those

and South Vietnamese sources in Scn. Mondale said that there had Saigon feel the campaign in Laos nam strikes for more declares his complete commitment it is in Europe.

Vietnam during the first ten not been a good look at this probable in talks on such force cuts, though January 1970 in a number of provate the point in message to Congress" (Al Gamhouria)

Sen. Mondale said that there had Saigon feel the campaign in Laos nam strikes for more the not been a good look at this probable in talks on such force cuts, though January 1970 in a number of provate the said that there had Saigon feel the campaign in Laos nam strikes for more the not been a good look at this probable in talks on such force cuts, though January 1970 in a number of provate the said that there had Saigon feel the campaign in Laos nam strikes for more the not been a good look at this probable in talks on of this seems to prince the said that there had Saigon feel the campaign in Laos nam strikes for more the not been a good look at this probable in talks on such force cuts, though January 1970 in a number of provate in the life is probable to the said that there had Saigon feel the campaign in Laos nam strikes for more the not been a good look at this probable in talks on such force cuts, though January 1970 in a number of provate in the life is now falls in neatly with previous hours to join in the US are life. made it obvious that ways must to come the war in the South is the Plaine des Jarres in Is

Addressing Skeptical Senators

Ex-Critic of War Policy Tells of Optimism

be achieved."

He cited at yesterday's committee bearing session these grounds for his revised assessment of the situ-NLF Support Fades

In the past, Mr. Vann, though a Viet Cong to North Vietnamese icy. top member of the American ad-

visory hierarchy, had been an outspoken critic of U.S. policies in
Vietnam.

"Until 1968 I was highly dissatisfied with the manner in which
the way was below conducted in the manner in which pressive but the most impressive

Cites Confidence

unilateral reduction of U.S. forces ner was our side," he said. official policy.

The National Liberation Front, who retired from the Army in 1963 "On this basis, I look forward to

Elements of two North Viet-

tional Liberation Front. "In every set battle I have reviewed where Mr. Vann replied that he was conventional ARVN [South Vietnaso confident we are going in the mesel forces met conventional right direction" that he advocated North Vietnamese forces, the win-

in the Delta a year before it became official policy.

The reason is that our side has had air support and artillery and the others did not," Mr. Vann sald.

The word "major" should be ly severe and a great amount May or even as late as Augus · il: Los. Angeles Times

96 GIs Killed In Week of War SAIGON, Feb. 19 (UP)

U.S. battlefield losses last we were 96 killed and 580 work ed, the second highest week toll of the year, military spots men reported today. -The previous week's tall a

95 dead and 637 Wounded was the 12th consecutive was U.S. battlcfield dead manh ed 100 or less. The high a 98 men killed in the week ing Jan. 10. Government spokesmen

South Vietnamese losses week were 222 men killed i 710 wounded, down shar from the 298 troops killed a 809 wounded in the previo seven-day period.

B-52s Resum Bombing in S. Vietnam

SAIGON, Feb. 19 (UP) Military sources said

ican troops in a 30 room above the theater was he sources said.

The bombing was similar such incidents in Seigon this year when bombs went movie houses adjoining A military billets. There The B-52s had suspended

Troops Are Target They came back to View morning to drop more that tons of bombs on troop cons

The United States has not 1,905 helicopters in South

Battlefield reports wai troops killed at least 15 Vietnamese and Viet Con widely separated clashes

WEATHE

BEIEUT..... BEIGRADE..... BEBLIN..... LAS PALMAS._ ROME.

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حكذامند لإصل

ed to blixon Urges enate Pass enocide Pass enocide Pact

inum Arlim

reaty Presented y Truman in 1949 By Carroll Kilpatrick

wing genocide that has been ing in the Senate Foreign Reos Committee for almost 21

a message to the Senate, the ident said be believed that "we id delay no longer in taking final convincing step which d reaffirm that the United es remains as strongly opposthe crime of genocide as

esident Harry S. Truman sub-id the treaty to the Senate 16, 1949, and urged its ratifin. A Senate Foreign Relasubcommittee held hearings subcommittee held hearings the treaty but never recommended it to the full committee. Senate source said today that strong presidential backing, reaty might at last be approving the said he doubted that the ign Relations Committee would immediate action on it. airman J. William Fulbright, rk., and other committee mem-favor the treaty but do not

to risk a defeat on the Senate
it was said, hecause they
that would be more damagto the United States than coned failure to act. oce President Truman, no Prestate John Foster Dulles, speakfor the Eisenhower administra-said that he had doubts that treaty would accomplish the

poses its authors had in mind

that he would not recommend

ABA Reservations

ne American Bar Association expressed reservations about treaty and there was opposifrom some Southern senators believed the treaty would open way for international intervenin Internal domestic affairs, the United States, bowever, was of the original supporters of treaty and voted for it in tha letted Nations General Assembly, re it was unanimously approved

9, 1948. he treaty defines genocide as killing or forcible action with

... he President told the Senate ment." the secretary of state and the sense general believe that "there fore the Senate Foreign Relations to constitutional obstacles to committee, renewed his call for the sense fore the senate foreign Relations committee, renewed his call for the secretary of state and the senate foreign Relations to committee, renewed his call for the secretary of state and the senate foreign Relations. no constitutional obstacles to ratification."

posed that the treaty be rati- elgn forces. with the understanding that He said his talks with Commuwith the understanding that He said his talks with Commu-where Attorney General John N. words "mental harm" be inter-nist representatives at the Paris Mitchell lives in Washington. man's message supporting the and North Vietne

tion our sincerity.

VERDICT OF THE STREET-A bus carrying the jury of the Chicago Seven trial out of the Chicago federal building is pelted with paper, confetti and rocks by demonstrators protesting the jury's verdict against five of the seven defendants.

Elsewhere in the nation, vio-

• In Lewrence, Kansas, 50 dem-

• In Iowa City, Iowa, 35 teen-

Protest at Mitchell's Apartment

instrators stormed the courthouse,

Outbreaks in Other Cities

Violence Erupts in Ann Arbor To Test Law Over Chicago Seven Verdict

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 19 bands smashed windows on the (UPI).—Clashes between police campus and clashed with more t has supported the treaty and demonstrators led by the than 250 police as they spread today. In April 1953, Secretary militant Westherman of their destructive foreast into the militant Weatherman faction of their destructive forays into the the Students for a Democratic downtown area. Society ended today with 18 persons arrested, dozens of injuries and scores of broken windows. Violence broke out last night to call city police to help put down after more than 1,500 persons violent demonstrations. gathered for a rally on the University of Michigan campus to lence erupted as backers of the protest the split verdict in the Chicago Seven protested the ver-Chicago Seven conspiracy trial dict. and the presence of industrial re-

Roaming "guerrilla warfare"

McCarthy Urges Saigon Coalition To Effect Truce

Soviet Union, have ratified the Victnamese forces into "a mercety, which has been in force pary army fighting its own people

ratification."
a temporary coalition government in Saigon to arrange a cease-fire rury of State William P. Rogers and an orderly withdrawal of for-

led to mean "permanent impeace conference had convinced peace conference had convinced police Chief Jer him a political settlement of this at were arrested. Lives in the conference had convinced by the peace conference had convinced police Chief Jer him a political settlement of this at were arrested. Lives in the conference had convinced by the peace convinced by the pea ty, Mr. Nixon said: "Since then, also assured him there would be gret to say, some of our detrac- no massive executions in the South have sought to exploit our following an American withdrawal are to ratify this convention to and no attempt by Hanoi to take over South Vietnam.

y approving the treaty, be said, Sen. McCarthy testified at his Senate "will demonstrate un-own request as the committee en-tered the third day of hearings icipate in the building of in-deforts to secure South Vietational order based on law and namese villages from Communist

Irmy Surveillance of Civilians hallenged in Liberals' Suit

By Peter Osnos

ASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (WP) formation "concerning the poten-ne Army's nationwide 1,000-man tial for civil disorders." T duties, collects information directed to provide troops in the zivilians involved in "civil dislligence network which, among their First Amendment rights. Army spokesman acknowons "active in past civil dis-ance." The information, he

is maintained on an identifiin list, sometimes including e suit asks for a court order dding the Army from "collecmaintenance, storaga and

ibution of information about

lawful political activities" of nong the constitutional rights g violated by the data collec-are, the suit alleges, "the ts of free apeech and associa-Army intelligence command. my officials declined to com- ed to close it. t directly on the suit yester-

The spokesman said the Army is ances," has been challenged in the control capability of state It filed in U.S. District Court, and local authorities. Much of the a Chicago labor relations attorney information is kept in a com- who has specialized in representing puterized data bank, he said. This management, to be chairman of

if of a dozen politically active program was begun in 1965. the National Labor Relations iduals and groups, charging the Army's surveillance viotion list" of civilians was obtained Mr. Miller, 47, will be nominated Among those bringing the suit are the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, Women's Strike for Peace, Veterans for Peace in Vietnam or a five-year term, replacing Sam Zargoria whose term expired. Mr. Nixon said that if the nomination, which is expected to face resistance from organized labor in Vietnam for Peace in Vietnam for Pea

mittee, Women's Strike for Peace, from organized labor, is confirmed Veterans for Peace in Vietnam, the by the Senate, Mr. Miller will be War Resisters' League and the designated chairman of the board Rev. Albert B. Cleage, a Detroit to succeed Chairman Frank W.

Arkansas Prison System Ruled Unconstitutional by Court

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 19 arming of inmates to watch over and . . . the right of privacy." (UPI) ... Ruling that mere confine- fellow convicts as "a capitalistic sted as defendants in the suit ment at the Arkanses prison farms system with some of the worst Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, was "cruel and unusual punish- features commonly attributed to y Secretary Stanley Resor, ment," U.S. District Judge J. Mafia techniques."

William Westmoreland, Army Smith Henley yesterday declared Judge Henley said extortion, f of staff, and Gen. William the state's prison system unconforcible homosexual activity and rentied, commanding general, stitutional because of racially liquor traffic were common at the segregated barracks and threaten-prison.

However, be refused to rule as scandalized the public since the They did say, however, that unconstitutional the forced labor fall of 1966. In January, 1968 intelligence command has 100 of immates on penitentiary farms three human skeletons were found ts located in about 300 cities. without compensation or their use in a pasture at the Cummins State spokesman said these officers as armed trusty guards. But he had Prison Farm, Former Superinten-

uct investigations for "security few good words for the system. dent Thomas O. Murton said then ance purposes" and collect in-

Paradise in the Sun

plendid beaches, delightful scenery, festivals and flowers, fine hotels, super seafood, gay casinos, roulette miraculous climats the year 'round! et us tell you about it... Junta de Turismo, Estoril, Portugal

New NLRB Head

A Chicago Lawyer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP).

President Nixon announced yester-

day his choice of Edward B. Miller,

Details of such practices have

'Got to Go' Paid employees of the prison "are victory." only nominally in charge of the Former Attorney General Ram-

situation," Judge Henley said sey Clark, asked to comment on the Trusties could take over in a verdict said. 'I think it's a good state of Florida filed suit for \$2 moment. It is within the power of a sign. The jury exercised discrimitrusty guard to murder another nating judgment," Mr. Clark nmate with practical impunity." bad been called as a defense wit-Judge Henley ruled the racially ness at the trial, but the judge no longer a threat to Guif Coast berd sniffed out 23 narcotics viotatin of the Coast Guard cutter segregated barracks at the institution are unconstitutional. The inadmissible. He was in the cabi-seeking to control off along the check of 269 vehicles on the Marine told him they were fleeing intolerbarracks housing of prisoners ftnet post at the time of the dissecuring to control on along the check of 269 vehicles on the Marine told him they were fleeing intoler
self "has got to go," he said.

Tuptions in Chicago.

'Chicago Five'

same federal building where the original Chicago Eight went on trial nearly five months ago, If the five lose there, they will petition the Supreme Court, which could turn them down without explanation. It's common to assume that a

downtown area.

University of Michigan President riot prosecution will go "all the rotesters that he would continue that the draft conspirations are the continue that he would continue that the draft conspirations are the continue that the draft conspirations are the continue that the draft conspirations are the continue that the conti acy case of Dr. Benjamin Spock and others stopped at the first ap-pellata level, when the Court of

If the Seventh Circuit follows after the voting rights legislation the Boston court's example, it will is considered. This means that a onstrators stormed the courthouse, the bosset courts as a stratinize thousands of pages of scrutinize thousands of pages of Southern filibuster against the evidence with care to see whether, rights legislation would delay final in the light of defense arguments agers invaded a courtroom and that important First Amendment chanted anti-establishment slogans freedoms are in the balance, the but fled before the judge could government has shown the crimidon his robes and make good on nal "intent" to foment disorder the

wow to fine them for contempt law requires. he treaty defines genocide as killing or forcible action with intent to destroy a national intent to destroy a national, actal or religious group.

Sen. Bugene J. McCarthy, D. assembly hall to hear speakers and free association are children assembly hall to hear speakers and repressed by a law that pundence the Chicago verdicts and inhibits is remy-four countries, including administration with turning South Soviet Union, have ratified the Vietnamese forces into "a merce" to countries, including administration with turning South the New York trial of Black Panston areas, without furning the countries before the rights office action with the reaches the floor thus removing weigh the claim that free speaches the floor thus reaches the floor thus removing and free association are children and free association are thing the floor thus removing and free association are thing the floor thus removing and free association are thing the floor thus removing and free association are thing the floor thus removing and free association are thing the floor thus removing and free association are thing the floor thus removing and free association are thing the floor and free association are thing the floor thus removing and free association are thing the floor and free association are thus removing and free association are the floor and free association are thus removing and free association are thing the floor and free association are the floor and free association are the floor and free association are the floor and free a

> The law, tacked onto the legisla-WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP).— tion that gave the nation a fair bill that I've ever come up to Concrowd of some 300, protesting the housing law and increased the gress to support."

ed 20 minutes. A solid line of po- its pre-trial briefs, that the law lice, baton held breast high, stopcontains many provisions that ease ped the marchers several hundred lts impact on peaceful political feet short of the building. | lts impact on peaceful political protesters. Defense attorney Wil-The march, from George Washbers live, was staged by a group robust debate, gives special protec-called "The Conspiracy."

> Verdict Surprises Spock FINDLAY, Ohio, Feb. 19 (UPI).

The marchers chanted "Two, four, six, eight, liberate the Watergate" as they approached Watergate, located close to the Po--Dr. Benjamin Spock said he was tional." "very surprised" the jury in the "Chicago Seven" trial acquitted tion protesting the treatment of the defendants of conspiracy U.S. servicemen held prisoner by Spokesman for "The Conspiracy" said they plan a larger rally Sat-urday at Washington's l'Enfant Plaza, near the Justice Depart-ment.

Dr. Spock, the famed baby doctor turned anti-war activist, said: The conspiracy part of it should munists to comply with the Geneva

a Chicago labor relations attorney turned. who has specialized in representing He defended the defendants' motivations in the Chicago trial, but said he did not agree whole tions that punctuated the proceed-ings. "That is not my thing," he ings.

> "I agree their methods in the courtroom were provocative," he said, adding that the trial "was clearly political on both sides." Dr. Spock said the defendants riots they might be treated as riot ers. but "they had a right to go to Chicago."

Mixed Reactions on Verdict

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (NYT). The verdict in the Chicago conspiracy trial brought a range of contrasting reactions from individuals and organizations.

In New Yok, tha jury's decision finding five of the seven defen-dants guilty of seeking to promote "Panther 21" now on trial here. He said, "It's tha first time in American history when men have been convicted for doing what the First Amendment says they can

Corliss Lamont, chairman, and and their counsel on this major

Senator Hints Filibuster of Rights Bill

Ervin Angered by Bid To Report It to Floor

By Spencer Rich WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (WP).-Sen Sam J. Ervin jr., D., N.C., hinted at a Senate filibuster against voting rights legislation as he clashed with Sen. Joseph Tydings, D., Md., and civil rights obbyist Ciarence Mitchell yesterday at a subcommittee hearing on

Angry because liberal senators will not agree to extend a March 1 Senate-ordered deadline for reporting the bill to the floor, Sen. Ervin said the "civil rights of senators are being trampled."

"Since the Senate has impose what amounts to a gag rule on the subcommittee," Sen. Ervin said. "I will have to reserve detailed comments on the [legislation] for the Senate floor, where freedom of speech is still guaranteed."

In a related matter yesterday, the National Education Association, in letters to President Nixon and senators, called the Supreme Court nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell of Florida a "gratuitous insult to black Amer lcans, and urged withdrawal or defeat of the nomination

ABA Review Asked

In another Carswell development a group of New York lawyers re-portedly asked tha American Bar Association's federai judiciary Committee, which meets in Atlanta Saturday, to review Judge Affairs Secretary Carlos P. Ro-Carswell's competence and racial mulo, deplored an attack on the

proved by a 13-to-4 vote of the Senate Judiciary Committee Monday, Senate Democratic leader Appeals in Boston set their con-victions aside.

Mike Mansfield, D., Mont., has victions aside. will not come to the floor until action on Judge Carswell, whom Southerners want confirmed.

Northern senators fear that re laxing the March 1 deadline would allow the Carswell nomination to The circuit court will have to be completed before the rights bill

Victnamese forces into "a mercepary army fighting its own people
for an unrepresentative governof police assembled outside the

thers, Plans to march to Times arena, without furcing the government to prove the defendants' contension of the 1965 Voting Rights
duct was truly dangerous.

Act and opposes Judge Carswell. Act and opposes Judge Carswell, told Sen. Ervin. "It is a fact of history that the chairman [Ervin] has opposed every voting rights

Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R., Neb. endorsed the administration proposal to revise the Voting Rights liam M. Kunstler will argue that Act and drop key provisions that ington University to the Watergate these words don't save the law and civil rights groups want extended ington University to the Watergate linese words dun't early and a line state of the complex where three cabinet mem-that the Constitution, encouraging But Sen. Tydings said: "The administration bill will gut the 1965 Votings Rights Act . . . This bill totally removes the only effective procedures we have to protect the right to vote and provides no ade quate substitute, regional or na

U.S. servicemen held prisoner by Parents should limit their families North Victoam and the Viet Cong to two children, Robert H. Finch was adopted yesterday.

The resolution calls on the Comguilty in 1968 of conspiracy to counsel young men to evade the draft. The conviction was over-turned. and release of American prisoners

It already has passed the House

Rogers Arrives In Nigeria After Cameroun Visit

LAGOS, Feb. 19 (AP) -U.S. Sechad been warned prior to the 1968 retary of State William P. Rogers Democratic National Convention arrived in Nigeria today—his eighth riots they might be treated as riots stop on a ten-nation African tour to discuss post-civil-war problems. He will meet head of state Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon, Nigerian chief

of state, tomorrow.
Mr. Rogers conferred with President Ahmadou Ahidjo of Cameroun today during a 24-hour visit.
American air technicians repaired a faulty motor on the Air Force DC-4 plane which brought Mr. Rogers here last night. The motor failed in flight and the plane landed on three engines.

\$4 Million Suits Filed in Oil Spill

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 19 (UPI).—The owners of the ten miles north of Baltimore. Greek tanker that dumped thou- A spokesman for the Penn Censands of gallons of oil in Tampa trai Co., which operates the high-Leonard B. Boudin, general counsel sands of gallons of oil in Tampa trat co., which operate the National Emergency Civil Bay faced \$4 million in lawsuits speed trains between New York and was the largest group to flee Cuba Liberties Committee, however, said today. And more are to be filed. Washington, said that the train since Premier Fidel Castro assumseparated between the second and econtrol. ed the Delian Apollon to carry an third cars. He said the railroad opment Corp. of Panama yester-making "an exhaustive check" of seven women—ranging in age from day for \$2 million. Tuesday, the the equipment. million.

Meanwhile, the U.S. Coast Guard said that oil spilled Friday was Feb. 19 (UPI).—A German shep- Lt. Comdr. Joseph Discenza, cap-



Sen. Sam J. Ervin

U.S. Protests Vandalism by Manila Mob

By Philip Shabecoff

MANII A. Feb. 19 (NYI').—U.G. Ambassador Henry A. Byroade said, the government will present that more than one-tourin of the charged today that the American Embassy here was "being treated ment during the beginning of the session.

In France, The France of the financing agreement to Parilla-House would stay away from the session.

Rep. Bertram L. Podell, a MANILA, Feb. 19 (NYT),-U.S. available for physical abuse by any sector of the society with a

Affairs Secretary Carios P. Roembassy last night by a "riotous mob" that inflicted extensive damage with stones and firebombs. "We must protest this act of wanton vandalism which violates the most fundamental principles of diplomatic intercourse between civilized nations," the note stated. The note "deplored the dereliction of responsibility" for the se-

in the future. Protection Requested

In a separate statement, Mr. Byroade noted that the embassy

tonight. An official in the office of President Ferdinand E. Marcos noted casually that such protests were "routine" and added that, "after all, the President's Palace

the mass meeting, which included workers and farmers as well as nam has not changed from that Embassy, smashing windows and throwing gasoline bombs at it.

Limit Families To 2 Children, **HEW Head Urges**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (AP).-Secretary of Health. Education

and Welfare, said last night. The secretary, describing over-population as a paramount con-cern that must be dealt with if trol information available to more

to discourage parents from starting big families but he did not speil out what he meant. Philip Handler, president of the

National Academy of Sciences, echoed Mr. Finch's remarks, saying: "The greatest threat to the Mr. Handler said the United

States is expected to have 100 million more people by the year 2000. He said virtually all the nation's domestic ills stem from the rapidly growing population.

U.S. Speed Train Saved by Brakes WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (NYT) -A six-car Metroliner, the fastest

train in the nation, uncoupled at 110 miles an hour Tuesday and tremist groups to blow up power rolled for five miles before auto-installations in Northern Ireland. matic brakes halted the two sec The incident, in which none of

the 125 or so passengers was re-ported injured, occurred at 9:30 a.m. at Middle River, Md., about

Dog's Nose Knows TWENTY-NINE PALMS, Calif.,

France Warns of EEC Crisis If Fiscal Pact Isn't Ratified

PARIS, Feb. 19.-Foreign Min-turn to the Western European market's six national parliaments February. do not ratify the Brussels financial The for

weeks ago in Brussels are ratified.

He was cautioning any market
members—especially Germany—
that might be thinking of putting pressure on France to speed up negotiations with the candidates by delaying ratification,

Prerequisites for Talks

France had held the Brussels agreements—especially on agri-culture financing—as prerequisites for opening negotiations with the

Mr Schumann did not say, bow-ever, that negotiations with the candidates could not open before candidates could not open before the ratifications. The negotiations are scheduled to begin in July.

In France, the foreign minister said, the government will present the financing agreement to Parlia-

In an outline of French foreign policy before the National Assemgrievance" House members had indicated to The ambassador, who was comSchumann also touched on the him that they would not attend menting on a mob attack last Middle East crisis. He said that the joint session and this figure menting on a mob attack last Middle East crisis. He said that the joint session and this might on the embassy, also sent a formal note of protest to the Philippine government.

The note directed to Foreign conditionally pro-Arab.

Schumant and the said that the joint session and this session with circular aspects of Israel's for- The gesture of protest was prompted by instillity toward the French policy in the Middle East.

He said French peace proposals especially the saie of 110 military call for a gradual and conditional planes to Libya at a time when a evacuation by Israel of occupied French embargo has held up deltarable territory accompanies by increased and for these terrational guarantees for these Flow of Letters territories enforced by the United

A Big Four Accord

A Big Four agreement on evacuation, he said, would permit Unit-bers, with Rep. Podell and others ed Nations negotiator Gunnar curity of the American Embassy Jarring to enter into discussions members, including Rep. Charles E. by the government and requested with Arabs and Israelis for a Bennett, D., Fla., and Rep. Paul formal assurences that effective broader settlement. From then on, Findley, R., Ill., urging House memprotection would be made available he said, it would be up to the bel- bers to give Mr. Pompidou a cordial ligerents themseives.
Until this evacuation began, he

nad made a formal request for protection early yesterday morning. Despite this request, he said that French policy of cooperation with Libya could not be changed. French policy in the embassy until 10 p.m., 45 minutes after the attack began.

The Philippine government had not answered the protest by late tonight. An official in the office.

Israelis.

He said that French policy of cooperation with Libya could not be changed. French policy in the Maghreb, he said, was to avoid a cold war situation by creating an independent and peaceful zone around the Mediterranean.

Foreign Affairs Commission

Chairman Jean de Broglie, in re-porting Mr. Schumann's comments, sought by Israel. said that he also made the following points:

A crowd of some 300, protesting the Chicago Seven trial sentences, was stopped by a line of police today outside the apartment complex where Attorney General John N. Mitchell lives in Washington.

Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson said The confrontation, outside the posh Watergate Apartments, last-posh Watergate Apolice in the pre-trial briefs, that the law there are the confrontation, outside the posh Watergate Apartments, last-posh watergate Apartment is expected to emphasize, as it did in last posh watergate Apartment complex to freed to frustrate civil for the subcommittee "has because the subcommittee "has because the subcommittee

• The French position on Viet students, seemed to break up expressed in Gen. de Gaulle's peacefully. But, suddenly, a mob Finnon Fenh, Cambodia, speech on formed and marrhed on the U.S. Sept. 1, 1966. At the time, Gen. Sept. 1, 1966. At the time, Gen. de Gaulle called for U.S. withdrawai from Vietnam and internationalization of Indochina through

Big Four guarantees. Observers bere have noted, however, that President Georges Pompidou has refrained from the open attacks on U.S. policy in Vietnam that were characterized by the protection for himself, his wife and

hnom Penh speech. • Negotiations for France's re-

Ulster Police Fight Off Bid to Bomb A Water Station

BELFAST. Northern Ireland. can do now" is make birth con- Feb. 19 (UPI).—Gummen trying to blow up a water station 18 miles from Belfast fought a gun battle on Feh. 13 after receiving assur-He also said the government with B-Special reserve police early might bave to offer "disincentives" today, a British Army spokesman

The spokesman said the gummen were probably members of the outlawed Protestant Ulster Volum-There were no injuries nt the

station at Gally King as four B-Specials exchanged ten rounds of they sent back to Czechoslovakia automatic weapons fire at 3:30 two young men who fled to West a.m. with the gunnen, the army B-Special force is being phased into a new non-sectarian reserve force but B-Specials still guard that B-Specials still guard the specials still guard the special special specials still guard the special s rural installations.

The army spokesman said the gunmen, numbering at least four slovak police record for theft, the or five, retreated after the brief spokesman said. fight without causing any damage to the pumping station, which brings water to Belfast.

The incident was the most recent attempt in the past year of ex-

33 Cuban Refugees Rescued From Island

MIAMI, Feb. 19 (Reuters).-The U.S. Coast Guard reported today that it picked up 33 Cuban refugees from an island 240 miles southeast

A Coast Guard spokesman said oil shipment, sued Shipping Devel-did not know the reason but was that 19 men, seven children and a small island off Cuba before going by small boat to Cay Lobos where they were rescued.

By James Goldsborough

ister Maurice Schumann today Union council of ministers are warned that a crisis in the Com-mon Market would break out if the cotted the WEU council since last The foreign minister also an-

ister Andrei Gromyko would come

Of Pompidou

The scheduled appearance of the French chief of state at the Capitol has prompted a flow of "dear colleague" ietters among House memopposing the appearance and other

sought by Israel,

ing points:

rive in Washington Tuesday. He

in preparation for a European olso will visit Cape Kennedy, San

Will Stav in U.S.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Feb. 19 (WP).—Czechoslovakia's No. 3 diplomat at the United Nations has defected to the United States with his family rather than return to his homeland. American sources

He is Jiri Mladek, who has appealed to the Immigration and Naturalization Service for asylum and his 20-year-old son, who bas been a student at Hunter College in

sebeduled to return to Prague Sunday after four years at the

for political reasons. In addition, one had a Czecho



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Geld Aledal BICE ANNO PRINCIS DIFFERENCIA CONTROL

agreements before the end of the nounced that Russian Poreign Min-The foreign minister said that to Paris during the first week in negotiations with Britain and the June. Mr. Gromyko's visit will other candidates could not enter be in part to pave the way for an "active and definitive" stage Mr. Pompidou's visit to Russia in until the agreements reached two the fall.

Legislator For Boycott

By Richard L. Madden

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 NYT A New York House member organizing a congressional hoyco:

Rep. Bertram L. Podell, a Brooklyn Democrat, said that 119 House members had indicated to

weicome. Until this evacuation began, he said, there was no possibility of direct talks between the Arabs and Israelis.

Here was no possibility of the World a Nassau County Demodrated talks between the Arabs and Israelis.

Mr. Pompidou is scheduled to ar

confirmed yesterday.

Manhattan. A lawyer rather than a career dipiomat, Mr. Mladek had been

He was said to have kept bis intentions secret from the Czechoslovak mission by pretending to go on vacation on Feb. 1. He notified the mission of his changed status ances that he and his family be welcome in the United States.

Germany Returns 2 Czech Refugees

Germany last Monday.



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Jordan Guerrillas to Police Themselves Under New Policy

BEIRUT, Feb. 19 (NYT).—The the Unified Command, established Palestinian organizations in Jordan last week by the ten major guerhave: warned all guerrillas that rills organizations to insure their they will be punished severely if unity in the confrontation with they break the law or annoy pri-King Hussein. The statement was vate citizens at their homes, places broadcast by "Voice of Alasifa,"

page with the Jordanian people and seek stronger and more broth-adopted on Feb. 10 to force the erly relations with Jordanian Army commandos to abide by Jordan's erly relations with Jordanian Army and security forces."

The announcement was made by

Israel Plane Lost **During Air Strike** Over Suez Canal

TEL AVIV. Feb. 19 (UPI).-Israel lost a plane tonight in e three-hour eir strike against Egyptian military targets in the central

on his return the pilot had to erning the presence of guerrilla orabandoo the aircraft over Israeli sanisations in Jordan. territory. He balled out sarely and territory. He balled out sarely and The Kingdom of Jordan, cut by was picked up by Israeli forces,"

The Israeli raiders blasted Egypern shore of Great Bitter Lake, he

The Israeli Air Force swept acros the canal to poond Egyptian central sector positions after Egyp-tian jets attacked Israeli positions at both ends of the waterway twice earlier in the day.

It was the third straight day Egypt carried out air raids along the canal front and the second straight day the Egyptians struck

Meanwhile, on the ground an Israeli soldier was killed and an-

of business or government depart- the el-Fatah radio service in Cairo. Informed sources interpreted this They also promised to "correct as the guerrillas' coocession to their own mistakes, turn a new King Hussein's decision to "freeze" the Jordanian security measures

> The guerrillas opposed the measures and 30 were reported killed or wounded in clashes with Jordanian security forces.

At a press conference last week-At a press conference last week-end, King Hustein said that the situation was a misunderstanding situation was a misunderstanding better standards of sanitation are and agreed to freese the measures after the guerrillas' representatives 'showed full understanding of the

Tho commando announcement spokesman said.

"One Israeli plane was hit and on his return the on his return the pilot had to lay down final principles gov-

half in June, 1967, when Israel oc-cunied the West Bank, has a He did not suggest that Israel The Israell raiders blasted Esyptian positions near the Firdan million and twice as many Jor-Bridge and reservoir on the north-danians who had always lived in danians, who had always lived in the East Bank. About half of the rael was established, or in the 1967 Palestinian population lives in ref-war. Israel's position is still that ugee camps supported by a United those refugees will be dealt with

Nations agency.

The camps have become bases for guerrilla organizations. Estimates of the total number of guerrillas in Jordan vary between

front of a cafá in the town of with smallpox are recovering and er standard of living and a nost negotiations and would enter their Rafah today, injuring four local some may be sent home later this of other grievances. More than half "without any preliminary condiArabs, Israeli authorities reported, month.

Of these refugees are in the Gaza tions."

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SPEAK FRENCH IN 8 WEEKS!

Israel Plans To Improve Life of Arabs

By Lawrence Fellows JERUSALEM, Feb. 19 (NYT). israel disclosed tentative plans yesterday to improve the lot of Arab refugees dislocated and cangut within Israeli jurisdiction by the

six-day war of 1967. In cases where the refugees are willing, attempts will be made to esettle them permanently outside their camps or to improve conditions in the camps when no better solution seems possible.

Schools and industrial or craft centers close to the settlements also in the planning stage.

"I can say with a clear science that the government of Israel aspires to create a society The commands announcement where there is no hardship, penury came with preparations under way or estracism of any kind," Shimon for further talks at the end of this process heteroen Polestinian range. Feres, minister without portfolio, declared yesterday in the Knesse

Responsible for Policy

Mr. Peres has been charged with as part of an overall peace settle

But of 1,395,074 Arab refugees carried on the records of the UN Relief and Works Agency, 515,000

Strip, an area that remains just barely under control. ard Smith, U.S. disarmament chies, receive a special statute forming a proliferation treaty, with reserva-

powers are to resume April 16 in turned into peace without the two of nuclear plants. "have been ed minutes before the ship was to Vienna. "parties-ineeting each other." clarified to our setisfaction." sail for Corfu.



EMINENT BIAFRAN REFUGEE-Bishop Joseph Whelan, of Owerri (left), being greeted in Lagos by Msgr. Amelio Poggi, the Vatican's Apostolic Delegate to West Africa.

Eban Proposes World Conference 29 Missionaries On Refugee Issue

Israeli soldier was killed and another wounded in exchanges of fire between Israeli and Egyptian fire between Israeli and Egyptian forces on opposite sides of the canal's northern sector.

In the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip, a hand grenade exploded in front of a cafa in the town of a c

Mr. Eban, who is visiting Belgium for three days during a tour of Western Europe, declared: "Israel does not want unilateral or ex-

Nigeria Deports

ROME, Peb. 19 (UPI).—The Most Rev. Joseph Brendan Whelan, 10,000 and 20,000.

German Woman, 81,

German Woman, 81,

Ath Smallpox Death

Meschede Germany, Feb. 19

Minister of Irish missionaries expelled today coalition the Christian Democrats from Nigeria arrived bere tonight.

Meschede Germany, Feb. 19

Mesched Germany, Feb. 19

Meschede Germany, Feb. 19

Mesched Germany, Feb. 19

Meschede Germany, Feb. 19

Meschede Germany,

Australia to Sign Pact

CANBERRA, Feb. 19 (UPI) Smith at NATO Meeting clusive jurisdiction over the holy The Australian government has BRUSSELS, Feb. 19 (AP).—Ger- places in Jerusalem. They can decided to sign the nuclear non-

ROME, Feb. 19 (UPI).-Leaders of the four parties that Premier Designate Mariano Rumor hopes to weld into a coalition government debated again today on what such a government's legislative program

In Deadlock

Over Divorce

[The second round of talks to form a new coalition government ended in deadlock tonight over the divorce dispute, the Associated Press reported. The controversy, which has overshadowed all other ssues at stake, threatened to torpe do all attempts by Mr. Rumor to put together another center-left coalition. The debate will continue

Delegates from Mr. Rumor's own Christian Democrats, the Socialists, Unitarian Socialists and Republicans met last night for the first time since postwar Italy's 31st government crisis began 12 days ago. Mr. Rumor did most of the talking then. Today it was his prospective pertners' turn.

Divorce, problems arising from labor agitation last fall and a So-cialist desire to work with the Communists in some local governments were among the principal points discussed.

Stand on Divorce

The Unitarian Socialist leader support parliament's decision that a divorce bill did not affect the Vatican.

The bill was introduced by the Socialists and already has passed the lower house. In a previous The Socialists also want so am

charges of illegally entering the country.

be difficult to obtain. The Unitarian Socialists split with the Socialists last July, bringing down a coalition government, en that

Fire on Greek Ship

BRINDISI, Italy, Feb. 19 (Reuters).-Thirty-eight passengers and went to London today after a legal basis for the universal intions. Prime Minister John Gorbitons, Prime Minister John Gorbi negotiations between the super-history of the world has war been ably over international inspection sources said today. The fire start-

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Rome Parties

THE LOSER BY A NECK-Peruvian swimmer Victor Fariado is led away from the Peruvian Embassy in Buenos Aires, along with the chain with which he had attached himself to the embassy's gate. It was his way of protesting because the embassy had refused to help finance his attempt to swim across the Rie de la Plata

Mauro Perri, said today that the Rast Germans Attack Brand a divorce bill did not affect the Lateran Pact or Concordat with the Over Open-Agenda Position

BONN, Feb. 19 (UPD.—East Ger-many accused West German Chan-cellor Willy Brandt tonight of for the talk with Mr. Stoph

was still willing to meet East German Prime Minister Willi Stoph means nothing less than to but only if the latter agreed to an transformation of the teast of open agenda.

letter to Mr. Stoph. ADN said that Mr. Brandt was

avoiding East Germany's proposal that the two sign a treaty for opening "normal relations."

existence between states with differing social systems expect on the basis of generally accepted norms of international law," ADN said.
The agency added that Mr.

Robert S. Bird. Award-Winning Reporter, Dies

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (NYT).-Robert S. Bird, 65, who had been prize winning reporter on The New York Herald Tribune and The New York Times, died last night at a hospital here after suffering a heart attack Sunday.

Mr. Bird worked for The Times from 1923 until 1943, when he joined The Herald Tribune. After The that Chancellor Brand's plan Herald Tribune folded in 1966, he improve relations with East went to the Saturday Evening Post | many and Bast European better nalism was the Lasker Award for face some very realistic in medical and public health reporting. tions." Mr. Bird fait that his biggest "No one should expersion was the trial and conviction dramatic changes," the

of Adolf Eichmann in Israel.

Emilio Bonomelli

CASTELGANDOLFO, Italy, Feb. 19 (UPD .- Emilio - Bonomelli, 79, for 41 years director of pontifical villas and a close friend of Pope Paul VI, died last night after a

papal summer residence to visit Israeli airline passengers at Musi the ailing official.

Mr. Bonomelli was from Royato, a village only 16 miles from the pope's hometown of Concesio. Their amilies were acquainted. He worked as a journalist and a member of the Catholic People's party. Hs quit politics and migrated to France after the Fascists seized power in 1922. .

· Rabhi S. G. Kramer

ROCHESTER, Minn. Feb. 19 (NYT).-Rabbi Simon G. Kramer, 67, president of the Hebrew Theo-logical College at Chicago, died at St. Mary's Hospital here Tues-Dr. Kramer, head of the theo-

college trains Orthodox rabbls.

He was the spiritual leader of worth at least \$480,000. the Hebrew Institute of University Heights, the Bronz, New York, for near Bergamo, police found in 34 years before assuming the Chi- valuable Italian paintings

of America the next year, and was police said.

Vice-president of the Rabbinical During investigations at Bred Council of America from 1940 to and Verona, police found is 1948. He was a long-time trustee ern Italian pictures sinen of the Federation of Jewish Philan month from the spartment of thropies in New York,

"Each side must be given opportunity to insect anythin considers important into the so that the quality of the pul pants would be visible. Mr. Pa declared.

German relations" with each of

man Democratic Republic from

independent, sovereign, social

Although the ADN comment

attributed to no official same was thought by West German foreshadow Mr. Stoph's reply

Mr. Brandt's declared reading

meet him in the East Ge

Limitations Seen

-A U.S. official said yeste were "rather optimistic gr

Ing illness.

The pope last saw Mr. Bonomelli the left leg of Israeli at the left leg of Israeli at miles from the Vatican to this in the attack by three ands Munich surgeons today singul

The leg was amputated by the knee. Mr. Rechter said he not know how long his wife with remain in the hospital.

A hospital spokesman spin not critical.

LONDON, Feb. 19 (AP).—Britain's super rate are on the

the English Midlands, the Royal Society of Health was told in London vesterday ------

Or E. W. Bentley, an infestation expert, said the vermis well breaking through a cordon introduced in mid-Wales four year ago to halt or slow the spread of the poison-resistant rats.

overed 1,000 square miles.

Dr. Hentley said there were indications at first that corden had slowed the spread, but rats were now being found. moving into the Midlands at an increased rate.

Once they get into the factories and cabbleh domps in says and cities they will be impossible to stamp out. he said Dr. Bentley is leading a team trying to discover a new point to destroy the rate but they haven't come up with envising to

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EDUCATION DIRECTORY FRIDAY

tion of this paper, on Miss Françoise Clément, 21 Ros de

cellor Willy Brandt tonignt or merely a cover "for his intents refusing to respect the status quo merely a cover "for his intents to veil the clear facts and to the things upside down, A member of Mr. Brandt's cabinet said today that despite the Mr. Brandt's contention that East German attack, the chancellor two states should have !!

The East German comment came in a lengthy analysis by the official state into a province of the We news agency, ADN, of Mr. Brandt's German NATO state," ADN ;

"There can be no peaceful co-

capital during the second or week of March. In Bonn, Egon Franke, m for inner-German relations and man selected to accompany Brandt if and when he mees Stoph, repeated the changed rejection of pre-conditions in interview granted atversi before the ADN report was

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 10

"No one should expect in

Israeli Actress's Leg Amputated

MUNICH. Feb. 19 (Rente sirport last week

Her husband, Tacov Bach who had been given a room in hospital said today her could was "Okay, under the circu

Police in Italy Seise-\$480.000 in Painting BRESCIA, Italy, Feb. 19 0 ters).—Italian police said logical college since 1964, had been ters).—Italian police: sandlike first graduate, in 1925. The day that they have recovered In a raid on an abandoned a from the school of Botticelli, cago post.

He was president of the New several important antiques. The York Board of Rabbis from 1849 were stolen from the easile of to 1950, of the Synagogue Council Italian count earlier this med

Turin University professor.

Britain's Poison-Resistant Rats Foil Experts, March on Midlands

march again. The rate, which have developed resistance against anticost -ulants and other poisons, were moving towards industrial towards beld B

Intensive poisoning was carried out in the corder, which

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July 25th. 1970. The Seminar will
take place under the aponsorship of
the Stedelijk Museum, and will concentrate on the historical evolution
of contemporary styles in art and the
establishment of new critical criteriain our time. Graduate and undergraduate studeots of net and art
history may apply.

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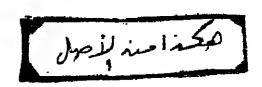
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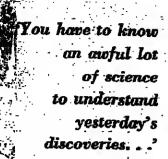
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Mack pudden Rush to History of Science

By Robert Reinhold

AMBRIDGE, Mass., Peb. 19

T).—Until recently a man ing himself a historian of nce would have had about much chance as an astrolt of getting a university hing job.

> Then the lid blew off," says anas S. Kuhn, who teaches - history of science at Prince-"And any senior his-an of science could have e almost anywhere he wentwith a 50 percent increase

rof. Kuhn was describing growing respectability and ularity of his discipline. denly one of the most ght-after courses in U.S.

n 1950, there were five prohistorians of science North America, and only a ndful of schools-mainly nell, Harvard and Wiscon--offered Ph. Ds. Today, Te are at least 125 such olars, 25 major universities ering full degree programs d another 350 that give .ne courses.

he field's rising star is -sely linked to a growing ten-1, even revulsion, among stuits and the public over the isequences of science and techlogy. Also a factor is heighted poblic awareness that ence is the central motor ce of 20th-century civiliza-

"I'm trying to see if the his-:. Try of science can show us how s got into the mess we are in." ld Peter Buck, 27, a graduate ident at Harvard.

Also noted is a corresponding cline in student interest in hard sciences, particularly ysics, in the last decade. This demand is such that L mard Coben, the Harvard

tates to answer his telephone. because 250 students are trying to get into his course on The Scientific Revolution and Its

The discipline is also expertencing growing pains. A lively debate rages between a new generation of historians of science. Many prefer to look at science in its social context and at scientists as a social group. The more traditional scholars analyze the development of scientific ideas and methods as self-contained intellectual sys-

As a meeting ground for his-tory, science, philosophy, ethics, sociology, and even psychology. the field suffers from an iden-tity crisis, not knowing whether it belongs more to science or to story. It is not fully accepted

in either camp.

The profession is so new that the first American to receive a Ph. D. in the history of science is still alive and well and living in Cambridge. He is Profes Cohen, 55, president of the In-ternational Union of the History and Philosophy of Science.

"For a long time we worked very hard at the concept of a service profession to show how useful we were to the other fields," he said, but now there are enough members so that we can also speak to ourselves and for ourselves."

Typically, the historian of science is a bench scientist who, for one reason or another, de-tected from the laboratory but wanted to retain his interest m

But because the research frontier moves so rapidly, most "You have to know an awful lot of science to understand yesterday's discoveries," said Everett I Mendelsohn, a physiologist-turned-historian at Har-

thority on Isaac Newton, hesivard. "And if you know that - Top Scientists Put Stress n Research Consequences

IEW YORK, Feb. 19 (NYT). Iwenty-five scientists, includ-; five Nobel laureates, have med an organization to urpen the awareness of scients, especially biologists, to so-l and political consequences

> their organization, announced resday, is called the Council Biology in Human Affairs is being sponsored by the lk Institute in La Jolla, Calif. is directed by Dr. Jacob mowski resident fellow at institute.

over the last ten years, Dr. onowski said at a news con-ence in New York, "the ac-o u the sciences has shifted m physics to biology."

-1 decade ago, he said, people night their main social probysical changes in their lives, m an era in which machines d robots seemed to be reicing the human being.

But in 1970, he continued, m have come to believe that greatest social problems are Illy biological problems, problems of the environment, of man's own humanity, of understanding how the mind works. The council is being formed, he said, to help understand, manage and predict some of the major socio-biological issues of the times (such as popula-tion control, drug addiction, bio-logical warfare and genetic engineering) before they become crises. The organization plans to bring together some of the

great scientists of today to analyze these issues. The physical revolution of the past, Dr. Bronowski sald, failed to predict its own consequences. The hope of the new blological revolution, he said is that scientists will forecast the consequences of their work. This new scientific revolution should be made understandable to society.

he said, so society can lead the revolution, not just follow it. The five Nobel laureates on the council, all of whom won awards for biological research. are Salvador E. Luria, Jacques Monod, James D. Watson, Sir Peter Medawar and Robert W.

much science you would probably be doing science."

Some men have two degrees. Among them is Derek J. de Solla Price of Yale, who has Ph.-Ds in history and physics, and who complains that the profession is burdened by members "excreted from the research front."

"There is a lot of garbage written by people who haven't done enough of the hard scholarship—this is the biggest cross we have to bear, the amateurs."

Most historians of science today trace their intellectual lineage to the late Alexandre Koyre of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, whose method of 'conceptual analysis" remains the predominant technique of the profes-

Dr. Koyré's method was to untangle the development of a new scientific concept by analyzing the thought pro-cesses of the scientist against the background of the prevailing philosophical and in-tellectual assumptions of his

But this method; known as the "internal approach," is under challenge by historians who, believe that scientists are basically a social group buffeted like all others by a larger cul-ture. Their technique, the "ex-ternal approach." is the sociology of knowledge—the relationship between new ideas and the outer social order in which they

For example, the internalist would treat the development of Galileo's concept of the movement of planets as a purely would try to trace the dynamics of Galileo's thinking, his struggle to break out of the prevailing intellectual mold and his dependence on Platonic think-

The externalist, on the other hand, would stress that Galileo came from a middleclass background, that he was a man who worked with his hands and made instruments and therefore was able to design and carry

out experiments. Whether these two schools can co-exist remains to be seen. "The people formed [intel-lectually] before World War II had a vision of science that comes out of the 19th century -as one of the unequivocal goods of mankind." said Prof. Arnold W. Thackray, 30, of the University of Pennsylvania But the new generation, has grown up with the atomic bomb and pollution and has a less san-

. Ironically, the history of science appears to he one of the few social sciences to have resisted the introduction, of scientific method—the computer in mathematics as a tool to re-

construct the past.
Historians of science believe. their field has begun to make a major impact on other areas. particularly science education. With the new emphasis on social history they are also in position to advise on questions

of science and public policy. As one scholar pat it, "science is too important to be left to

Over Criticism of Solzhenitsyn Expulsion

Russia Quits European Writers Group

By Bernard Gwertzman
OSCOW, Feb. 19 (NYT).—The let Union disclosed yesterday: it has withdrawn from the opean Community of Writers—protesting Mr. Vigorelli, the secretary-general of the European group, the letter by Mikolai M. Gribachev, a well-known conservative writer, to Giançarlo Vigorelli, the secretary-general of the European group, the leadership of the union with-protesting Mr. Vigorelli's efforts to pressure the Soviet writers union to reinstate Mr. Solkhenitsyn.

In Rome, Mr. Vigorelli confirm—

The "manifesto" said that some Solkhenitsyn's expulsion which was carried out only by the conservative leadership of the union without a general meeting being held to reinstate Mr. Solkhenitsyn.

In Rome, Mr. Vigorelli confirm—

In Rome, Mr. Vigorelli confirm—

addition, Literaturnaya Ga-

pressure the Soviet writers union to discuss it.

In Rome, Mr. Vigorelli confirmation of Writers.

Union of Writers.

In Rome, Mr. Vigorelli confirmation of Writers in Mr. Solzhenitsyn or to mitigate his expulsion, the Grisseppe Ungaretti, president or granization would be forced "regretfully to suspend all collaboration" with the Soviet Union.

Mr. Vigorelli said in Rome yestion" writers, reported the decision to a contacts with the European allegedly not taking strong enough along with about 450 other European

ip over the Solzhenitsyn afmeasures against publication of pean authors including some Yugohis works abroar.

also disclosed that Alexander
Tvardovsky, a leading liberal er and editor, had resigned as Circle" and "The Cancer Ward," meeting was held on Feb. 11 by
Tresident of the Transpar. -president of the European which have not been published in the Soviet section of the organization and that Irakli Abashidze. Russia, has sharply criticized the tion to consider the "ultimatum" of the Soviet Georgian Soviet group's actions. These exit—and it was decided to send a ters Union, had resigned as icisms have led to statements of telegram which said that "your resident of the consideration". support from many

k contacts with the European allegedly not taking strong enough along with about 450 other Euro-

Western position rules out the possibility of further cooperation with you."

'True Grit'—The Real Western Returns-

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss DARIS, Feb. 19.—Admirers of good Westerns are in luck at the moment with the superior "Willie Boy" and "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" corrently showing in Paris. Now another high-grade product has loined them: "True Grit," which has just opened (in English) at the Elysées Cinéma.

Without Westerns (any kind) as a constant standby, the cinema parlors would probably have to shut down half the time. Most movie-goers willswallow them in any form. And the records reveal that almost any Western is a winning financial proposition. Regrettably, most of them bore the demanding spectator to death with monotonous repetition of what has been seen and heard a thousand times. Authenticity

How stimulating it is, then, to encounter such Westerns as Butch Cassidy." They do not trod the routine, worn-out traff; they have authentic vigor, a sprinkling of homespun humor.

A classic adventure yarn with s classic American landscape as its background. "True Grit" is based on Charles Portis's Seturday Evening Post serial, subsequently published as a novel which made the best seller list. A crisp, deft piece of writing. the novel has been dexterously adapted, with comic sympathy preserved, by Margnerite 1tob-

It is the tale of a 14-year-old girl in an Arkansas town of the 1880s who sets out to avenge her father's murder by a treacherous hired hand. The assassin has fled to the Indian territory and to accomplish her mission the spunky teen-ager engages a hard-drinking U.S.



Marshal to join the pursuit, in which a Texas Ranger also enlists. The gun battles in which ber companions take part and her experiences in the wilds, dodging bullets, kidnapping and rattlesnakes are ideal material for a motion picture. The vet-eran director Henry Hathaway has used his material with abundant nervous energy and theatrical clear-headedness. In the Portis novel, the story

was related in the first person by the heroinc. This narration has been wisely altered for

screen purposes and any

threatening coyness is happly avoided

John Wayne, who of late has been showing valuable qualities as an actor—above his long-established presentability as a popular leading man-plays the tough, one-eyed, overweight marshal whose true grit remains dormant until the eliman. Thus, the film is rescued from the fate that might have overtaken it had it depended solely on the charms of the child actress Rim Darby. Miss Darby's charming performance is placed in proper perspective and the

lhree principals-shc, Wayne and Gicn Campbell as the Texan—are permitted equal opportunities and perform harmoniously.

"True Grit" is the real stuff.

"L'Etalon" (The Stallion) Introduces us to a serviceable farce idea in search of an author. Written and directed by Jean-Plerre Mocky, it proposes with that droll screen clown, Bourvil, as its spokesman-a cure for dissatisfied wives, "Doc" Bourvil opens a clinic where the married ladics' amorous desires may be assuaged. The neglectful husbands learn of the "improvement" scheme and there is police intervention and the matter is taken up on the floor of

the Chambre des Députés. What "L'Etalon" bawls loudly for is the wit of a Sacha Guitry. Its basic nation is a diverting premise, but its present, comprovoke sufficient laughter. A comic master of Guitry's talents would have decked the bawdy design with gay and entertaining concells and characters and made of it a merry sex carnival. Mocky's owlish cynicism darkens the bright premise and it becomes heavy, "gagged" and quite unattractive, with even Bourvi's customary sparkle dimmed.

"Uccellacci e Uccellini" (at the Git-Le Cœuri is an early film (1966) of Pier Paolo Pasolini. It has not been seen in Paris before and it comes as a very pleasant surprise. A modern morality play, cast as a philo-sophical fable, the film recounts the adventures of a father and son who take to the open road-with a sage, loquacious torow as their comrade—
in hopes of discovering what
is what. Their wanderings
prove fruitless and there is
a bitter finish in which they ent the winged companion of

their journey.

There is freshness and subtle imagination to Pasolini's style in this ironic fantasy and flashes of grotesque humor throughout. At one point, he cuts from his truth-seeking pair to newsreels of the funeral of a Communist politician in Rome at which the mourners, in ideological confusion, not knowing whether to eross themselves or shake their fists, do both, That splendid comedian, the late Toto of Naples, remembered from his magnificent characterizations in De Filippo's comedies, makes his last appearance in this admirable blt of screen whimsy as a constantly bewildered Everyman

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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Pos

Page 6-Friday, February 20, 1970 **

New Tone for Peace

message on the State of the World to say that he has set a new tone, rather than a new strategy, for peace, Nor does it detract from the very impressive document he presented to Congress and to the world to point ont that this tone represents a gradual evolution. What Mr. Nixon has done is to bind up an overall survey, a mood, a recognition of certain realities, a hope for certain responses, that could represent a new phase in world affairs.

What the President's long statement reflects most clearly are the limitations of power and the weaknesses of confrontations. He has done so, of course, by emphasizing positives, by calling on America's friends and allies to do more to insure a stable and prosperous world order. But the unspoken prayer is that everyone, friendly or inimical, will do a little less in those areas that produce friction, and somewhat more in the stimulation of peaceful development and mutually advantageous trade.

This is not a wholly new approach. President Eisenhower held it as the core of his policy, even while Secretary of State Dulles was preaching greater activism. President Kennedy was coming around to it after the Cuban missile crisis. President Johnson, despite Vietnam and the Dominican Repub-

It is not denigrating President Nixon's lic, acted upon it in most areas of the world. But President Nixon is stating it in full, without the inflammatory rhetoric that once accompanied even peaceful gestures.

> Mr. Nixon does not guarantee a happy outcome for his version of American global strategy, even with the technical improvements he is introducing into the conduct of foreign affairs. He recognizes the dangers that persist in Vietnam and are growing in the Middle East, He is aware that the road to peace can he traversed in two directions, and he is by no means certain that the Soviet Union is going our way. But he bas, quite successfully, removed the global policeman badge from the American breast, and he speaks consistently in terms of partnership, rather than leadership.

> This is a persuasive stance. It will not insure peace in the super-heated clash of nationalisms and ideologies and power plays that rack small nations today as well as the great ones; it does not promise that important American interests may not have to be defended with more than words. But the words are good; the tone is right; the rejection of isolationism and intervention as dogmas is sound. Mr. Nixon may not command success in his foreign policy, but he is working hard, and pragmatically, to

State of the World Message

President Nixon's 43,000-word State of the World message is a unique and useful-if hansi and wordy-compendium of the administration's foreign policies and pro-

In essence, the document applies on a global scale the "low-profile" doctrine for Asia that Mr. Nixon first articulated in offthe-cnff remarks to reporters on Guam last summer. The "central thesis" of that doctrine, Mr. Nixon now says, "is that the United States will participate in the defense and development of allies and friends, but that America cannot—and will not-conceive all the plans, design all the programs, execute all the decisions and undertake all the defense of the free nations of the world. We will help where it makes a real difference and is considered in our interest."

Mr. Nixon's Democratic predecessors could hardly have quarreled with that bland definition of American policy. Has any American President ever intervened in a foreign situation where he thought an American presence would not make a difference and was not in American interest?

The test of the Nixon Doctrine is in Vietnam, where the President expresses cautious optimism about his program of Vietnamization. But if the facade of Vietnamization should crack because of new enemy action, the President warns, the United States would take "strong and effective measures." So much for self-help.

"Our interests must shape our commitments." the President argues, "rather than the other way round." But in Vietnam and eisewhere in Asia Mr. Nixon has pledged to honor old commitments that many Americans have concluded are no longer consistent with United States interests, if they

The President calls for "peace through partnership." But to the United Nations, the crucial giobal partnership for peace, Mr. Nixon relegates only secondary tasks. He says nothing of any American initiative to help revive and strengthen the world organization's essential peace-keeping mission bnt speaks instead of a world in which

peace would spring from the self-restraint of nations. It may be visionary to hope for peace through world law in our time, but it is even more naive to expect peace to prevail under current conditions of international anarchy.

Nowhere in the President's message does his distaste for new adventures and new discussion of relations with the Communist PARIS.—Like Richard Nixon, his openly designate him as successor, though he was vice-president and world. It is plain that he is deeply worried that there could be new confrontations with the Soviet Union. He rightly warns that "our overall relationship with the U.S.S.R. remains far from satisfactory." He notes the Soviet Union's role as Hanoi's chief supplier of war materiel, charges glory, no one could ever accuse Moscow with a "heavy responsibility" for continuation of the war in Vietnam and accuses the Kremlin, with good reason, of imperialist aims in the Middle East. Yet he De Gaulle's political favorite son explicitly recognizes the U.S.S.R.'s "legitimate security interests" in Eastern Europe and disavows any intent to exploit Sino-Soviet rivalries-attitudes essential for a lasting Soviet-American accommodation.

To Asia and Africa and Latin America. Mr. Nixon generously promises American assistance for economic development. He so gests constructive changes in American aid policies. But he also hints that the United States will not meet internationally agreed goals for substantial increases in the volume of economic assistance: "We must focus on the achievement of our real objective-effective development-rather than on some arhitrary level of financial transfer."

The message is not without iaudable suggestions for modification of American policies in several parts of the world, especially in Europe. It restates firmly Secretary of State Rogers's reasonable proposals for an accommodation in the Middle East.

It endorses more liberal trade policies. But like so many of President Nixon's pronouncements, this message is long on nious rhetoric and short on concrete, unambiguous statements of American policy. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Pompidou's Task

By means of interviews with President Pompidou published in the press, American public opinion has been forewarned and enlightened; it knows all the motivations of French policy in the Middle East and the Mediterranean; if it does not like them, so much the worse for it-and for Franco-American friendship. By preferring to attack rather than to keep defensive positions, Mr. Pompidou is practicing military virtues that one could have helieved reserved for his predecessor. It remains to he seen whether American public opinion will react in a hostile manner . . .

The trouble is that American public opinion now is sensitive to Middle Eastern problems, and the positions of Washington and Paris in this field appear in opposition. Mr. Pompidou will find it very difficult to dispel from his partners' minds worries resulting from a situation that has become dangerous. Let us hope that he will manage to do this and demonstrate that Franco-

American relations are not threatened by divergences of opinion on a minor point, regardless of the importance attached to it at the present time.

-From Les Echos (Paris).

All-German Talks

The West German attitude [to talks with East Germany] cannot be interpreted in any other way hut that Bonn continues to he politics begins and ends with a unwilling to recognize the German Democratic Republic according to the tenets of international law.

This must be the reason why Brandt's letter to Stoph carries no reference to show Panthers and similar groups reprethat the attitude of East Germany to recognition, as set out in Stoph's letter, is being understood or accepted in Bonn.

Talks between the two German states should be held between delegations which recognize each other for what they arerepresentatives of two sovereign and independent states.

-From Nepszabadsag (Budapest).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Feb. 20, 1895

PARIS-The French press has just lost one of its veterans in the person of Auguste Vacquerie, who died vesterday at the age of 75. He was one of the last representatives of the Romantic school and one of the last survivors of the Republicans of 1848. He was a distinguished poet and a thoroughly honest man. His death is not a political event, but it will be deeply felt by every journalist who has any regard for

Fifty Years Ago

Feb. 20, 1920

WASHINGTON-Rep. John J. Rogers, of Massachusetts, has introduced a bill in the House along the same lines as that of the proposed constitutional amendment sponsored by Rep. Simeon D. Fess, of Ohio, regarding the inability of the President to perform the duties of his office. The bill provides that the Supreme Court, upon the request or resolution of either House, shall determine if the President is fit



Low-Profile Presidents

By C. L. Sulzberger

host in the United States, Georges Pompidou is a low-profile president in France. There is an approximate connection between the personal relationships of Nixon to Risenhower and those of Pompidon to De Ganlie, although, apart from his personal halo of military Risenhower of having been charismatic, His presidential idea was more to reign, not to govern.

Pompidou both was and was not just as Nixon both was and was not Elsenhower'e. While he was prime minister it was generally as-

But he didn't. Although the gen-eral undoubtedly was closer to Pompidou than to any other possible Gaullist presidential heirs, he never expressed any public views and more or less left potential successors to battle it out among

Pompidou easily won this contest because, although he started the game of politics late, he had carefully built a personal machine during recent years and he had also gained national prestige by his handling of the May, 1968, student disorders and workers strikes, Similarly, Nixon rarely figured in Elsumed—even by Pompidou himself senhower's private discussions of —that De Gaulle would in the end the Republican succession—even

A Disturbing Message

The Media Under Fire

By Richard Harwood and Laurence Stern

not the last word on that subject. He "tipped over a witch's caldron," a disturbed editor said this week, and created in the country "an ugly mcod" toward the people who gather and sell news in the United

Whether the mood is "ugly" or continuing preoccupation of the government and the public.

In the Senate a couple of days ago, members of the Judiclary Committee and a procession of witnesses, old and young, charged that the press has created such a false and negative image of America's young people that it has been impossible to make any headway on the proposal to lower the voting

Distortions by the media, the argument went, have convinced the masses that the "typical" high school senior or college student is a wild one a long-haired, potsmoking, rock-throwing radical whose vocabulary begins and ends with four-letter words and whose Viet Cong flag.

Militant Minority

The committee was told that the militant cadres of SDS, the Black sent no more than 1 or 3 pe of the youth population. But they have so intrigued the media, television in particular, that one young witness complained: "Adults see more of this atereotype 'media kid' than of their own son or the kid next door." They don't like what they see and they sometimes react oppressively.

While this inquiry was under way, the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee was con- the excessive preoccupation with ducting its own investigation of the broadcasting industry. It wants to know if network crews are "staging" or manufacturing news.

inconsequential and abortive scheme giving the vote to 18-year-olds. to "invade" Halti a few years back. NBC may be asked why one of its Cook, R., Ky., a defensible judgment television crews showed up at a on what is so often wrong: college demonstration in California

WASHINGTON.—It becomes American military officials in Viet-W more apparent each day that nam. The Justice Department has Vice-President Agnew's attack last been issuing subpoenss for film fall on the real or imagined biases and note-books accumulated by reof the communications media was porters in their coverage of the militant minority.

There is something disturbing in

all this to news people with a legitimate concern for the press freedoms guaranteed by the First Amendment and with legitimate skepticism of the motives of governmental agencies that question simply critical, it is a fact that the or interfere with those freedoms. performance of the media is a Those concerns are being asserted strongly and properly by the managers and owners of the media on the correct theory that neither vice-presidents nor attorneys general nor congressional committees have any writ or authority to suspend or modify the First Amend-

Shoddy Practices The more difficult problem for

the media is their credibility and standing with the American sudience. A Burns Roper poll, conducted for the television industry in 1968, revealed that there is already a sizable minority in the country (11 percent) that favors governmental control over television news and an even larger minority (30 to 35 percent) that indicts newspaper and television coverage of riots and crime as "s very important cause of crime and violence" in the United States. The same poll reveals that the "believability" of the media is not impressive.

It may be even less impressive when the congressional committees have finished their current inquiries and have exposed some of the shoddy or juvenile practices that go on in this business, most particularly the television end of it. If the response of the networks and companion media is merely defensive, nothing is gained. What is needed is reform and an abandonment of bad habits, such as the "staging" of news events and aberrant behavior.

Midway through the Senate Judiclary Committee hearings this week, the network crews packed up and CBS, for example, is being asked left before several young witnesses to explain its involvement in an had testified on the proposition of This drew from Sen Marlow

"If you had come out of your with prefabricated protest signs seats back there, knocking over which were handed out to students. chairs and shouting that you want The House Government Opera- the right to vote, I promise you tions Committee has gotten into that you would have been on every the act with an investigation of national TV news program in news "management" practices by America tonight,"

next in line.

On more than one occasion the American president mentioned to me those Republicans he considered qualified for the White House, even if they didn't have political backing. It was apparent he thought most of Gen. Alfred Gruenther, former Treasury Secretary Robert Anderson and his own brother, Milton Eisenhower, In such informal chats I never heard him mention Nixon. Yet, when the time came, Eisenhower went out and campaigned for Nixon-something De Gaulle deliberately avoided doing for Pompidou.

Although neither had any war-

time association with the national beroes who subsequently became chiefs of state, both experienced a long period as righthand men and therefore learned much about their bosses' methodology. Nixon was vice-president and Pompidou first was head of De Gaulle's personal entourage and then the most durable of his three prime ministers.

Pompidou contends he never asks himself how his governing methods differ from those of his glamorous predecessor. He says only: "I try to fulfill my task as I see it and as our constitution frames it, giving the president of the republic ultite responsibility for orientation and decision."

Nevertheless, he acknowledges his approach probably didn't escape the impact of the general's dynamic personality. He recalls: "I was De Gaulle's prime minister for six years and his associate for twentyfive; thus, it is quite possible that he has influenced me."

Cabinet Style

But Pompidon finds it difficult to assess any contrast in working habits between his own and those of De Gaulle, which he knew so well. For example, he "never" knew at what hour De Gaulle began his working day. Moreover, he concedes a difference in style of cabinet eetings. (In De Gaulle's Fifth Republican France the chief of state rather than the prime minister usually chairs cabinet sessions unlike the previous Fourth Re-

De Gaulle's ministerial councils were famous for their dominance by the general He summoned ministers to speak and then, having listened, gave his own rulings. Pompidou acknowledges that his cab-inst meetings 'last longer and there is more discussion. There is more Another difference which im-

plies much to Frenchmen-comes in the so-called "reserved domains." De Gaulle established strong executive powers for the presidency in order to curb the previously ex-cessive authority he thought had been awarded to the legislature. He applied these powers by assigning to himself as chief of state certain "reserved domains" in which his word was final and rarely questioned. These included foreign policy, national defense and nuclear affairs. I recently asked Pompidou whether he also applied a similar system under his own presidency. He answered:

"I have always maintained that there was no reserved area and that the president's authority ex-tends to all domains. However, it is true that foreign affairs are a larger part of the president's activities than those of the prime minister."

The innuendo to be deduced from this is that foreign policy, not internal policy, remains his primordial concern and that French foreign policy under Pompidou continges, as under De Gaulle, to be made in the Elysée and not the Qual d'Orsay-like the White House and the State Department.

The Nixon Doctrine And Assumptions

By James Reston

brilliant maxi-coasts one sees swinging along the sidewalks of London these days: it is long, it covers a lot of territory, and it conceals the most interesting parts. The most interesting part of the

Nixon Doctrine of "partnership" and "negotiation" for peace is what the other partners and the Soviet Union are prepared to do about it as the United States reduces its oversess commitments. The doctrine rests on the valid

conviction that the United States has been carrying too much of the burden of maintaining world peace, and on the assumption that the allies will increase their commitments and responsibilities as the United States cuts back.

In this sense, it is a worldwide application of the concept of Vietnamization of the war in Southeast Asia non-Communist Europe and Asia, like Salgru, will take over as Washington pulls back. But while this is a fair and even inevitable proposition 25 years after World War II, there is not the slightest evidence that the allies in Europe intend to spend more and sacrifice more to take

With the exception of Israel in the Middle East, which will spend \$1.2 billion, or 25 percent, of its gross national product on defense this year; and the possible exception of West Germany in Europe, which may respond to Nixon's ap-peals for more burden-sharing, there isn't a country in this part of the world that can be counted on to substitute for the limited

British View

The British newspapers, for example, have been impressed by the influence of presidential adviser ist policies and join him in an at Henry A. Kissinger's sharp con- of Great Power withdrawal an ceptual mind on the Nixon report negotiation. On this point, Nix to Congress, and they accept the idea of more modesty and more consultation on the part of the United States, but the general expectation bere seems to be that the coming "partnership" will con-tinue on the basis of one elephant, one peannt.

and diplomats here in London on the North Vietnamese . . I concede that even if Nixon were the Middle East talks, too, we have and diplomats here in London forced by the Congress to follow not seen on the Soviet side the Sen. Mike Mansfield's advice and practical and constructive flexible start a substantial withdrawal of American troops from Europe, the ful outcome . . . We see eviden European allies would not vote the moreover, that the Soviet Unit funds to replace them with their seeks a position in the area as

The reasons for this attitude are Power rivalry more likely." perfectly plain. The European al- These are the really critic ties seem convinced that the questions about the Nixon Doctri-American commitment to defend not alone whether it is a clear a Europe against Soviet aggression fair proposal by the President, is sufficient to deter the Soviets whether it will be accepted by a from attacking Western Europe, allies and by the Soviet Union,

LONDON.—President Nixon's that spending more money in maxi-statement on American more European divisions. In the control of th

security. There is much praise the cliorts of the Nixon tration to redefine the new indiana military situation in the and for the candor and with which the President have fined his strategy of him is drawal The alies seem modified than the United the however, that the conflict is the Soviet Union and Chillen the U.S. nuclear defense of will preserve the peace of

in the seventies. Middle East, for as the Fred told the Congress, not only Israel and the Arab states are in con-flict, but the Great Powers have interests in the Middle East that are greater than their control or the warring states. Nevertheles even in that part of the world, which Nixon calls "one of the sternest tests of our quest for peace through partnership and accommodation," there is no real "partnership" or "accommodation and the conflict, with all its dangers and miscalculations, is left mainly to the United States or the Soviet Union.

Idea Not Accepted

Accordingly, while the Whor Doctrine of limited withdrawal partnership and more equal sharter of the military burdens is popular in the United States, the under lying assumption of greater effect by the allies is not popular in the part of the world and not ever accepted by the large majority a

the allied governments. Nixon's reappraisal, therein relies primarily on the hope the he can also persuade the Soy Union to reappraise its expansion was frank and cautious. "While certain successes has

been registered [in East-West near tintions], he told the Congress, in overall relationship with t U.S.S.R. remains far from satisfaction tory. To the detriment of the can of peace, the Soviet leadership is In fact, well-informed officials failed to exert a helpful influen practical and constructive fierible which is necessary for a success seeks a position in the area as whole which would make Gra

And even if they are wrong in this whose cooperation the doctries of assumption, they do not believe safe withdrawal rests.

Letters

Interests of Peace

Mr. Eugene Rostow, in the course of an article on this page of the Herald Tribune (Feb. 7), felt constrained to make explicit a fundamental supposition in his argumentation: U.S. foreign policy is based on U.S. interests. It would appear that the United States is not unique among nations in basing its foreign policy on the paramount inportance of its own interests. But just for curiosity's sake I would like to see some of the columnists of the Trib give their view of the possibilities of a U.S. foreign policy based on the paramount importance of world peace.

What, concretely, would be some of the changed options open to you consider Hiroshima and Nag U.S. policy-makers if they were obliged in conscience not to look out first of all for the United States but first of all for world peace? I have in mind not a vapid, moralistic succession of mindless surrenders in a search for nonwar, but a vigorous research by tough-minded realists into the objective causality of peace and a discussion of the concrete possibilities open to U.S. policy-makers for encouragement of this cau-

JAMES SWETNAM.

War on Civilians

I must comment on The New York Times editorial, published in the Feb. 14-15 issue, concerning the

Editor

Murray M. Weiss

Israell bombing of an Egypti interest plant

The Israell government says th this attack was the result of technical error and I see no resi to doubt this. There are a numb of cases in Vietnam where Am ican planes have dropped hombs American positions, proving the skilled pilots in sophisticated pla can make this sort of error, so v. not the Israelis? But even if the attack was deliberate, what rig has any American newspaper be critical of this type of warfar Making war on civilians far I moved from the military front an American innovation to be with-remember Sherman's mer from Atlanta to the sea? And wh saki and Hamburg, and on and right up to Henoi, America is undisputed master of the art The Times of London critici the attack, and I feel quite right so, on the grounds that it me bring about some solidarity and the shaky Arab nations. But I New York Times, with its use the word "inexcusable" reference to an "insidious delig action bomb," has very hypon lically put this incident in the

feited any right they might be had to condemn this sort of 1 tion, no matter how reprehens it may be.
LIONEL G. FORREST Kaag'dorp,

Andre Bing

The Netherlands

gory of a war crime, and I s

mit that Americans long ago

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مِحَدًا مِن لِنْصِل

By Souren Melikian

DARIS. Feb. 19 .- One tends to think of well-

rather extravagant lives in flamboyant, if slight

ly bizarre, settings. The sale to be conducted at the Hôtel Drouot next Wednesday by Raymond

de Nicolay proves that the setting is not always

The actor in question—anonymous, in line with

French auction traditions—who was famous between the two world wars, found the well-

balanced and refined Louis XVI style more to

his taste than the popular eccentricites. And there

were just as many eccentricities then as there

are now-thus his taste in the decorative arts

still comes as a surprise.

He lived in a flat quite typical of the 16th

Arrondissement, that stronghold of the Parisian

bourgeoisie. To modern eyes, his surroundings

would no doubt have seemed a bit overcrowded. There were lots of Louis XVI-style plaster mold-

ings on the walls and ceilings, marble chimney pieces, and slightly over-elaborate draperies at the windows. Hardly any space was left bare.

Furniture seemed to be jammed into every corner

and walls were loaded with pictures and prints of

it definitely lacked the decorator's touch. The objects and works of art had somehow sailed into

place, mooring wherever it pleased them. It was not really haphazard: One felt that the owner just loved his things irrespective of what others

The Objects

Taken one by one at Drouot, they will hardly

make an everlasting impression. Nice but simple pieces, once removed from their surroundings and put into the salesroom, immediately lose their

glamour. The mahogany Louis XVI secretary

with drawers and writing tablet is typical of a kind of homely 18th-century furniture. There is

a delightful Louis XVI moon-crescent sidetable

with folding top, also of mahogany, with brass fittings. One can just visualize this in a French

salon drawn by Debucourt. The actor didn't mind

n slightly provincial touch. There is a pair of Louis XV chairs with rather unusually shaped

Detail from Maximilien Luce's painting

"Les Baigneuses de Saint-Tropez," 1904.

Soviet Play

Withdrawn

yesterday.

MOSCOW, Feb. 19 (UPI).-

A oew avant-garde revue that

opened to a wildly applauding

audience a week ago has closed

for changes in some of its scenes, theater sources said

The sources said the play

"Watch Your Faces" by poet

pected to resume at the Ta-ganka Theater when the

Although the play deals in part

with American life and poses objections to loss of individuali-

ty in modern society, it was

not clear whether the closing

was ordered for ideological

Andrei Voznesensky, was

changes have been made.

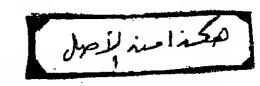
The nice thing about the apartment was that

every description.

might think of them.

known actors as brilliant people leading

The Art Market





The first scene from Geneva production of "Parsifal."

Wagnerian 'Reform' jera in Geneva:

By David Stevens

IEVA, Feb. 19 -At the end ? "Parsifal" here Tuesday ther, early yesterday) one tor remarked that the ction did not seem so unto him—it looked like a

a way he was right, which points up what Herbert director of the Grand tre bere, calls the 'strange of Adolphe Appia. This at the designs and notes opia, the visionary Swiss theoretician and reformno died in 1928, had it proi effect on the production Wagnerian and modern with or without credit hat his own projects rarely led the stage.

the case of his well-docued conception of "Parsifal." h he began to work on in 1890s, no production comly based on his work was opted until Graf did it here 964. With some improves on this first attempt, it his production that the id Theatre bas just mount-

gain. form, as conceived by Wagand Appla, underlies al-- all modern production of composer's music dramas. a said that Wagner's one itial reform was that "eive of a dramatic action . . which all the weight-the er of gravity-is at the inor of the characters." But for od the composer's ideas ess and in Graf's words,

Appia's essential reform is that he replaced the old realism of the 19th century with "a stag-ing directly inspired by the music, and which utilized a plastic space made alive by lighting." Technical Problems

That a valid production can be mounted today on Appia's ideas, which were developed over a period of 30 years, is because he was, in Graf's words, "a practical dreamer." That it was not done sooner is probably that many of his ideas cry out for technical developments not fully realized to his own time. This is especially true in lighting, which has reached its highest development at Bayreuth under Wieland Wagner—who did not hesitate to give credit where it was due.

Even so, there are unanswered questions. It is clear what Appia wants and why, but the how gave Graf and Max Rothlisherger, who realized the sets, some headaches.

In the transformations of the first and third acts from the sacred forest to the temple of the Grail, the Geneva production resorts to some projections as filler for the gradual shift from the forest "temple" with its columnar trees and soft, natural light, to the actual temple with its columns and glowing, supernatural light. Otherwise, said Graf, couldn't stretch it out for the four minutes' required by the music. Nor was it achieved entirely without some of the stage machinery noise that Appia wanted to avoid. Likewise, in Act II, Grai shendoned the attempt made in

Music in England belius Reconsidered With ndre Previn Conducting

By Henry Pleasants

VDON.-The announcement of ao all-Sibelius program. indre Previn and the Lon-Symphony Orchestra exmy curiosity. How loog · it been since all-Sibelius rams were commonplace in and and America?

ey never were commonin Europe—outside Sibe-native Fmland. The ins vogue was essentially Anglo-Saxoo phenomenon, alated by the evangelistic of Koussevitzky and Sto-ki and the critics Cecil and Eric Blom in End and Olin Downes in New

was hailed as the greatmphonist since Beethoven, least since Brahms, and, urse, as n great nationals a time when nationalism rusic was much in vogue. ius was reckoned in the and 1940s to tower above other nationalists as ; Dvorak, Moussorgsky, De and Bartok

ice then he has given way ie symphonic repertoire to kner and Mahler, possibly to Nielsen, the Danish er who was born, as was lius, in 1865, and whose c has been a discovery Jy of the 1960s.

evin and the LSO offered pacity house at the Royal val Hall the tone poem iola," Sibelius's last major concerto dating from and the Symphony No. 2, ig from 1902. To one who heard noce of these pieces

.) the period when they in vogue it was someg of n revelation.

Ancestral Mutterings

e were all nourished, in days, oo fulsome program dwelling on Sibelius's tification with Finnish soil Finnish legend. Facile ? Was expended on northlakes and pine forests and ent legend. I seem to re-Olin Downes speaking of estral mutterings."

here are two ways of listento Sibelius. If one accepts music in literary and picsque terms—as Sibelius otless intended—it is posto read all this into itut of it. He was a master good and color, and H mas-certainly, of the modern phocy orchestra,



Andre Previn ...a flair.

But what a listener hears. who is less prone to evocative perception and less susceptible to impressionistic suggestion, is, in the earlier works, Tchalkovsky without the great melodies and, in the later works, Tchai-kovsky flavored with Rimsky-Korsakoff and the Stravinsky of "The Firebird" and "Pet-

For such a listener too much of it seems like a scenic setting for a non-event. There is eternal preparation, wonderfully skillful, for something that never quite takes place. The stage is set, and that's

Andre Previn has a flair for this kind of music. as reflected in his predilection for Vaughan Williams and Sir William Walton. His long experience with moving picture under-scores may have something to do with this, for Sibelius's methods were essentially those of the symphonists who were drawn to the moving pictures in the 1920s and 1930s. And in Itzhak Perlman we had a matchless soloist for the violin concerto. All in all, this was Sibelius by enthusiasts for enthusiasts.

Swedish Tour

another inning.

The concert was a great suc-

cess. Sibelius may just have

STOCKHOLM. Feb. 19 (UPI). The Stockholm Philharmonic Orchestra has left for the United States to begin a concert tour of 18 cities, the second American tour in its 56year history. Conductor Antal Dorati said the tour begins Saturday in New York's Carnegie Hall and ends March 21 with a concert in San Fran1964 to follow Apple to the letter

in using a curtain to reduce the acting area for the Kundry-

Parsifal scene. This time he did it with lighting, coming closer, he thinks, to Appia's intention of concentrating attention on the essential drama and eliminating the distraction of the magic garden. There is also the slightly disconcerting effect created by Appla's design for the garden, which was done much later than the others and incorporates some later ideas for achieving his plastic, threethis was well realized and suf-fused with a sensual red-gold

Convincing Spectacle

As for the movements of the singers, the stager is left pretty much to himself. But Graf, guided by Appla's general intentions and his own experience (including "24 years of suffering at the Met"), produced a highly mobile, profoundly convincing spectacle of what is usually taken for one of the most static bores in all opera-at least for the eye.

He also took the care to assemble a cast of young and attractive singers who know how to move. The keystone of the casting was the Kundry of Kerstin Meyer, who achieved a vocal and dramatic intensity that fully realized the role's widely different aspects. The young Swedish tenor Sven Olof Eliasson does not yet have this kind of experience, but he has n voice—a real tenor of ample size and dark baritonal coloring—that puts him in the direct line of great Scandinavian Wagner tenors. And, wonder of wonders, in Parsifal youthful, handsome and innoceot enough to be the "guileless fool" of Wagner's conception. Graf still remembers with anguish how Melchior, even on Good Friday, would wander off the stage at the Met when he had nothing to sing in Act I instead of standing in rapt bewildermeot at the temple ceremony-none

of that here! The other main parts were hardly less well taken. Robert Kerns has not yet found the full intensity of Amfortas's torment, but all he lacks is experience in the role, while Frank Crass was n sonorous and sometimes eloquent Gurnemanz and John Modenas, a malerolently dark-voiced Klingsor. Graf's newly created International Opera Center, a kind

of operatic finishing school conoected with the theater, supplied six excellent flower maidens and another six of the minor parts. Armin Jordan, a young con-

ductor in charge of this opera for the first time, led a well-paced and smoothly phrased performance, although the Suisse Romande Orchestra did not always live up to its high reputation in supporting him.

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A Dramatic Taste for Classics backs, both a little awkward and charming. An

odd manogany commode with a slanting top, made to serve as a desk, smacks of northern French, or possibly Belgian, taste in the post-Louis XVI period extending into the 19th century A sprinkling of objets d'art completes this sale aod makes it clear that here is an acction, not for collectors, but for people fond of pleasant, cozy things for a home in traditional style.

Those looking for a higher class of semi-modern art may find it in Guy Loudmer's sale next Friday, at Drouot. A painting (13 by 16 inches) on cardboard by Maximilien Luce, dated 1904, is not bad. Henri Harpignies is represented by three works, one of which is a watercolor view of Villefranche-sur-Mer, dated 1887. Geo-Paul, a painter whose works are rising in value, is also included in the sale.

The day before, Guy Loudmer will be selling tempting buyers. This is quite a creditable salehence its more snobbish timing at 9 p.m. Thursday at Drouot.

The splendid album by Teukazu Akiyamu and Saburo Matsubara, just out in a translation by Alexander C. Soper, is the most important contribution to the knowledge of Chinese art for

"Buddhist Cave Temple," dedicated to sculpture and frescoes, not only includes a large number of unpublished documents but also gives data that provide the basis for accurate dating of a number of works of art.

The photographs were taken by Chinese photographers and made available to the Japanese aothors. Even those that were taken on sites known to the West, such as Tun Huang, the buge complex of Buddhist caves, throw new light on Chinese art. The many photographs known to the West were taken shortly after the turn of the ceotury by Paul Pelliot's team and gave one

first ever taken with modern photographic equipment-reveal a subtle palette.

More exciting to collectors, however, are the photographs of carvings excavated by Chinese archaeological teams within the past 20 years, Some-but not all-may have been known to a few Western scholars who rend the Chinese scientific journals.

the introductory text gives a clear definition of the problems under discussion. The bulk of the book consists of the plates accompanied by short identification captions stating provenance and date. The third part, called "Notes to the Plates," is a scholarly discussion of each item. At the end a highly useful "chronology" tabulates the dating material.

There is a bibliography which indicates that almost all recent publications have been produced in Far Eastern languages-mostly in continental

The translator deserves special praise. Alexander C. Soper, one of the foremost American scholars in this field, has rewritten the texts into a readable essay. No one with an interest in Far Eastern culture, let alone collecting, should miss

Jean-François PAILLARD

The Paris salesrooms are literally swarming with sales of "ateliers" of modern painters—that is the full contents of artists studios. For H long time auctioneer Claude Robert seemed to have made this sort of sale his specialty. But the mood is catching. Next Tuesday it will be Claude Boisgirard's turn at Drouot with Albert Reganon (1874-1961), the typical provincial type of painter working in the wake of the Barbizoo and Impressionist schools. His work isn't altogether lacking in charm. A landscape with a romactic pond and trees (lot 35) reminds one of Touille Bert-Daubigny, who is better known. But perhaps the comparison is too flattering. Quite a few of Reganon's paintings might look nice hanging on the walls of some country house. But, one may wonder, why sell 105 such pictures all at once. Are there really 105 empty walls available in French country houses at the moment?

more modern and glamorous works: Miró, Pica-bia, La Fresnaye, Larionov and others will be

the idea of a monochrome art.

The high quality plates of the new book—the

The book is remarkably well conceived. First,

PARIS AMUSEMENTS THEATRE DES CHAMPS-ELYSEES - Tuesday, february 249

VIVALDI Maxence LARRIEU

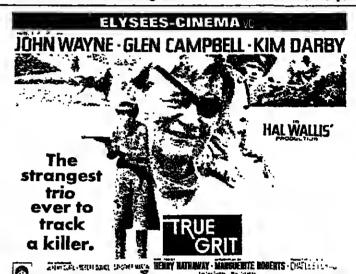
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DIRECTOR! A RARE TREAT... THE FILM

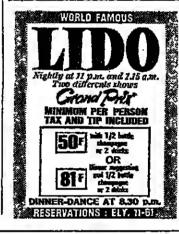
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108 48 AshOll pf2.40 11 48½ 48½ 47 47 —1 1676 9 Assd Brew 39 1374 1374 1274 1234—1/2 53 37 Assd DG 1.28 102 4876 4878 3974 4878	27% 1614 Clorox 25e 86 21% 21% 21% 21% 364 2214 21% 364 2214 21% 25c	65 4414 Er 50% 33% Er 33% 2514 Er
38% 29% Assd 5pg 120 12 31 31% 30% 30% 19 19 8% Assd 7pg 20 8 9% 9% 9% 9% 9% 10% 10% 10% 20% 20% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 10% 1	28'4 16'92 CNA FINI 50 460 19'93 19'4 19'4 19'4 19'4 19'4 19'4 19'7 28'7 28'4 19'4 19'4 19'4 19'4 19'4 19'4 19'4 19	46 1916 Er 641/2 431/4 Er 341/4 187% Er
63' 20 AliRch pf.3,75 2/10 51' 2 52' 51' 2 52 +1 2 2 2 51' 2 52 +1 2 2 51' 2 52 +1 3 2 51' 2 52 +1 3 2 51' 2 51' 2 51	50V ₂ 97% CstSGs pf1.19 7 49 49% 49% 49% 49%+1% 87 65 CocaCol 1.32 109 80% 81 80% 81 + W 30V ₂ 26/4 CocaBitg 1.20 34 28 28% 29 29 52% 29% Cota Pai 1.30 95 44 44% 42% 42% 42%-76	205 116 Et 19 15% Et 39% 30% Et 34% 21 Et
3192 1912 Arias Corp 1 398 2272 23 2176 22 - 34 81's 31/2 Arias Corp 17 376 376 374 376+ 1/2 2879 914 ATD Inc. 08a 109 1946 1075 1076 1076+ 1/2 21 1272 Autora Plas 10 151/2 151/2 151/4 1/2	3014 20 Collins Alk 1 74 23% 23% 22½ 22½ 15 69% 22% Collinsa 80 22 24% 25% 24% 26% 46 64% 31 Coloints 1.60 70 33% 33% 32% 32% 32% 46 55% 44% Cole Soupi 4 260 51% 51% 51% 51% 51%	311/4 18 Es 46/4 279/4 Es 36/4 15 Es 531/4 281/4 Es
21% 5% Automin Ind 58 10% 10% 18 18% 4	6614 2114 Cclt Ind .25e 52 22 2214 2114 2216+ 16	27% 15 Et

— 1969-70 — Stocks and Nigh, Low. Div. In 8	Sis. Net 100s, First, Nigh Low Last, Ch'ge
44/4 111/2 Berkirho 777 27% 5 Berriec Corp 36% 25/4 Beth Sri 128 36% 25/4 Beth Sri 129 36% 35/4 Beth Sri 129 36% 25/4 Beth Sri 129 36% 57/4 46 Bise Beil 120 25/4 14/4 Bebbla Briss 36% 15/4 Bookhar 126 36% 57/2 Bookhar 126 36% 25/4 Beth Sri 128 36% 2134 Berriens 25/4 26% 26% Borden 120 36% 2134 Berriens 26% 26% 26% Bertin 126 26% 26% 26% Bertin 126 26% 26% 26% Bertin 126 26% 26% 27% Bethyn 126 26% 36% Brist My 120 27% 18% Brist My 120 26% 36% Brist My 120 27% 18% Brist My 120 26% 36% Brist My 120 27% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18% 18	22 1344 14 1344 1344 1344 1344 1344 1344
1724 1204 Burrshs .60	126 152% 156% 155% 155%+ 15 C
36% 26% Cobot Co .60 1372 7/2 Col Finani 38% 18 vs Callshild J37 40% 11½ CampRL .45a 26¼ 26% CampSo 1.18 13¼ 7¼ CdBrew .40a 33½ 66 Cda Pac 3.20 37% 20 Cap C Bdest 56¼ 40% Carbrum 1.20 31½ Carrisle .60 31½ 27½ Carrisle .60 31½ 27½ Carrisle .60 31½ 27½ Carrisle .60 31½ 27½ Carrisle .60 35½ 27½ Carrisle .1.60 35½ 26½ Carrisle .20 56¾ 26 Coter T- 1.20 15½ 64 CCI Corp 36¼ 20½ Carc Corp .91 34¾ 20½ Cac Coter .93	11 311/2 211/4 311/6 311/4 1/4

	57 41 17%	3034 2734 915	BuffFo Bulova Bunk	rg 1.10 W .60 Ramo	39 72 438	53944 28 14	281/2 141/4	28 13%	25%+ % 13%+ % 42 +1% 35%+ %	1111 44 100 1111 1111 1111 1111 1111 11
	23 V4	261/2	BunkR Burl In	pf1.50	2013 148	20 30%	42% 35%	40 34%	13%+ % 42 +1% 35%+ % 20 155%+ %	3
	361/2 17244	1914 1204	Burndy Burryh	.70 3 .60	126	20 1 5274	20 156%	20 152¾	155%+ Va	10
					C					34
	3875 1374	26% 742		Co .60 hani A .73f	11 181	311/2 11 211/4	2134 11 2134	311/6 18 20 ² 4	31%+ % 18%— % 21%+ %	. 2
	2894 4094 2694 1394 9392 3794 5690 3394 81	18 % 14 % 28 % 7 %	CampR	L 458	272 94 129 12 15 91 95 18	16 3516	16	1574	214+ W 15%- Y2 35%+ Y2 64 +1 35Y+ 76 52 + 76 60 13V+ W 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60 60	1 2
i	13¼ 93½	71/4 68 20	Cda Pi	V .40a 3~ 3.20	12 15	7% 62%	20 744 6414 20	351/a 74/a 421/a 35	74+ V2 64 +1 2514+ 74	29
I	56Va	40% 12%	Carbon	Bdcst n 1.40	95 18	52 134	52% 13%	5144 13	52 + 4 134+ 4	42
į	81 4074	627/2	Campi		Z40 120	65 301/4	52% 13% 66 31 24% 37%	5744 13 65 30 Vs 24 38 Vs	60 30%+ 16	104 25
Ì	44 43½ 35½	231/2 30 291/5	CarroPL Carrier Carrier Carrer Carrer Case J	1700	7	37% 30	37% 30	26	3612+ 1/2 30	20
	35% 22% 40% 54% 19%	23 ^{1/2} 30 29 ^{1/2} 167* 1014 24 ^{1/6} 38	Carter Case J Castle	V .40a	729 5	16 35% 7% 62% 35 13% 24 30% 24 30% 24 30% 24 30% 24 30% 24 30% 24 30 40 30 40 30 40 30 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40	2876 1094 2719 3914 7 2294 21 5214 5614 26	2746 1074 2678 3744 678 2274 2076 5174 5614	24%+ ½ 36¼+ ½ 36¼+ ¾ 10¼+ ¾ 10¼+ ¼ 27¼+ ¼ 27¼+ ¼ 25¼+ ¼ 36¼+ ¾ 10¼+ ¾ 10¼+ ¼	25
	54% 1914	38 634	Coter Ti	.Kę _40 1_20	657 23	32	39%	3744	3914+116 6%+14	31
1	5416	22 204	CCI CP	pf1_25	2 6	22 ¹⁴ 20%	2234 21	22 ¹ 4 20%	22%+ 1/4 21 + 1/4	26
	34% 72% 69%	4944 53 32	Celane Celan	PFA4.50	55 -	52 56\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	5214 5614	350-	364+ 4 354- **	20 48
ļ	6492 30 304h 274h 77 25	1016 2114	Cent F Cen Hu	dv 40 u 1.48	ij	701/2 227/6	1044	101/2 201/4 214/4	10%+ % 22%- %	151 50
I	27% 77	2114 19 57 16%	Centill C INLI	pf4.50	278 278	2176 62	22% 22 62	2146 62 17	62 + 34 1734 ± 34	21
	2614 2116	19% 16% 36% 21	Carrent Case Case Case Case Case Case Case Case	E 11	12	21 Vs 1656	211/6 169/6	2116	211/2 1/2 1649	15
Į	2614 211/0 451/2 327/6 297/6 529/6 301/4 171/0	36%	Cent So	W 1.90	128	3944 324a	401.2 32%	37%	40½十1 31%— 死	37
I	529% 20Va	22%	Cerro Cert-ter	1.60b	165	2614	2614	35 2294	26 + % 2234— %	45
ı	3014 171a	161/2	Cent La CenMP Cent So Cent So Cent all Cerro Cert-tec Cessnal Chadbr Champl Charter Chasel Checke	A .80b	240 108 7 1 22 5 26 7 2 2 6 5 1 5 1 1 7 30 8 29 7 1 128 44 26 6 29 1 12 25 99 1 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 1	676 2274 5 2274 5 2274 5 2274 5 2274 5 2274 5 2275 5 2276	17% 21% 40% 40% 217% 167% 17% 16 27% 451 451 451 451 451 451 451 451 451 451	39% 31% 18% 36 22% 17/2 15% 26/2	1074 + 44 22 + 44 22 + 44 21 + 44 21 + 44 21 + 44 21 + 44 21 + 44 22 + 44 22 + 44 22 + 44 23 + 44 24 + 44 25 + 44 26 + 44 2	50
ı	32V6 60 58V6	391/2	Charter Chasel/ Checker	NY 2	123 25 199	44 5224	4454	20/2 44 52/4	27 + 98 44%+ 16 525%+ 18	4
I	36 49?4	1616	Checke	Mat Tn 1b	19	18% 274	18% 27%	44 5214 1846 2614 6316	18% 16 2670 V6	43
I	687h 1814	974	Chemin	Y 2.60 Y 20b	11	631/2	1174	1198 2216	64 + 1/2 1136 1/4 3234+ 1/4	145
I	1844 4876 75'4 54Vz	49 37	Ches D	itio 4	49	527a 52Va	53	11% 32V ₂ 52% 52	53 - V4 52%+ %	21
l	181/2 581/4 771/2	9% 13%	ChaseN Checken Chemel Chemin Chemin Ches V Ches D Cheseb ChicEas ChiMSI CMSPP	t [II PP ct	2 19 76 11 49 56 1 65 8	1816 2016	18 Va 2078	20	181/s+ 1/s 201/s 1/s	21
ı	7792 51 2136	323/2	Chicket Chicket Chimsi CMSPP ChiPnet ChRIP ChRIP	of ct	ij	2016 25% 32 26% 21	2078 251/a 331/a 21 1/4 21	2514 33 20%	25¼— ¾ 33¾+ ¼	22
Į	38 21%			cHNW	3 7 193	21	21 74	2074	64 + 1/2 11 % - 1/2 12 % + 1/2 53 - 1/2 52 % + 1/2 52 % + 1/2 20 % - 1/2 25 1/2 - 1/2 21 % + 1/2 22 % - 1/2 23 % - 1/2 24 % - 1/2 25 % - 1/2 26 % - 1/2 27 % - 1/2 28 % - 1/2 28 % - 1/2 29 % - 1/2 20 % - 1	
İ	241/a 58	81/2	ChrisCf	705d	193 147 1 1 475 475 474 2430 7 15 193 193 773 77	914 9 20	91/2 93/4 20	9 20	21 + 34 9% - % 9% + % 20 +2% 12% + ¼ 27% + % 29 - % 23%	33 28 32
l	28% 44% 57%	1248 2278 24	Chris i Chroma Chrysle Cinn Gi CinGE Cin GE	11 .50	475	12% 27%	1236 2734 2016	12% 27% 28%	12%+ 14 2746+ 16	32
l	32	27 1/2 62 1/6	Cinn GI CinGE	1.50 pf4.75	474 z430	27 V2 29 Vb 33 Va 65 Vb	22¼ 67	23 641/2 58	2318 6472— 1/2	84
I	65% 65% 52% 48%	37	Cin GE	pf 4	z20 7	4542	2744 2945 2244 67 58	457/2	64½— ½ 58 +1 46 + ¾	45
I	4814 121	374	CITFIA	91 2.40 1.80 p.65.50	193	3874	4014	389/s 3994 101	3073 98	36
ı	127 80 36 Va	24 19	Cin GE Cin Mi CinSuTo CITFIN CITF CitiesSo City In	vc 2.20 v .30b	399 713	361/3 2034	101 371/2 213/8	3616 2014	101 36%+ % 2012+ 14 36%- %	30 84 46 45 31 26 51 50 25
i	7314	33%	Citylov		11	36% 42	371/2 421/4	36 /B	3676 76 4214-13	43 29 20
١	341/2 4074 6574	30	Clark	1.40	2 ² 4	1944 311/2	1038 32 2914	1036 3146 2842	42/4+3 10%+ 14 3174+ 34 28/4 34	L 26
Į	6094 43	3514	City \$1 Clark & Clark & ClevCII Clev EII Clev P	N 1.60	5 59	36%	37.4	36% 32%	37/2+11/2 33· + 1/2 46 +1/4	45 61 42
	27%	1614	Clev P	1† 3.50 -25e	250 86	46 21%	46 21%	14	217%	50
l	3614 2534 2834	17	CluettP CluettP CNA FI	of 1	703 23 460	2514 18 1914	2514 18 1974	21% 25¼ 17½ 19¼	2514 171/2 1/2 1990 1/4	33
	3978	323/2	CNA p	AI,Id Gas	463 106	24% 47%	2474	2414 471/6	24%+ W	46 64 34
	50V2 87 30V2	65	CstSGs CocaCo	1 1.32	109	49 B034	497a 81	A9 8036	49%+1% 81 + 14	205
ł	52% 301/2	701	Cota P Collins	AIL 1	34 95 74 22 70	28 44 231/8	28% 44% 23%	20 % 22 %	22 /2 /2 /2 22 /2 - 1/2 24 /4	19 39 34 31
ı	6974 6476	2234	CollinR	ad BO	22 70	24¾ 33¾	251/s 337/s	321/2	321/2	36
ĺ	551/2	2114	Cols Sc	of pf 4 d ,25e	Z60 52	571/6	5774	5142 2144	5742- VA	53
l	991/4 41 591/2	19%	Cols Sc Colt in Colt in Colt in CBS 1, CBS pt	pf1.60	1	4914 20%	22¼ 49₹8 20₹8 44₹6	20%	49%+ 34 20%+ 36 44%- 16	62 31
1	2134				121	4414 26% 29%	25% 29% 29% 23%	5142 2144 4944 2046 4446 2646 2944 2244	26%+ 1/4	37
1	451/3	2814	Colsoci	1 .15e	99 36 24	29% 23% 29%	27 72	28%s	287 74	38
	93% 45 30%	237/2	CombE CombE ComiSo	n 2.40 pf1,70	108 ? 91	40 1/2 26 7/6	88 401/2 27	8514 4012 2518	4012-11/2	102
	211/2 503/a	3515	Comiso Comwa	pf.90	91 62	18 5614	18 3676	1796 36	25%— 70 17%— 1/2 36%— 1/6	24 27 17
	2174 2976 2474	234	Comwe	pf1.42	16	2374	2414	2374	24Va+ Va	28 33
	60% 24%	1945 3634 1214	Comput Comsat Cone A	• 5cl	72 402 37	25% 4314	25% 44 16	24 4314 1574	244- 12	24
١	5996	22%	Conrac	Cp .60	17	15?s 2314	2444	1575 2374	15%— 15 24%+1% 24%+1%	41 34

1989-70
STIM Coperate 120
10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10
414 234 CranZall 1.60 250 60 394 294 299 12 201 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12
27% Cyclops 1.90 11 27% 10¼ DanRhyr, 156 21 27% 10¼ DanRhyr, 156 31 10¼ 10¾ 10¼ 10¼ 10¼ 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ 10¾ 10¾
292 293 Denne Co 1.25 20 224 224 224 224 234 334 374 237 237 237 237 237 237 237 237 237 237
24 48 DPL pri D7.48 209 954 954 954 144 474 474 476 475 255 256 2574 2574 2574 2574 2575 2576 2576 2576 2576 2576 2576 2576
13
1044 751/2 Det Ed pf5.50 3 79/2 79/2 79/2 79/2 79/2 79/2 79/2 79/2
1784 1784
58% 44% DistSeeg 1.20 2 47 47 47 47 18 + 16 57 58% 54% 54% 54% 54% 54% 54% 54% 54% 54% 54
25% 10 Oorr Oliver 15 16% 16% 16% 15% 15% 15% 16% 16% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15% 15
47% 23% DreyfusCo 1b 21 24% 24% 24% 24% 24% 14% 24% 14% 24% 24% 14% 24% 24% 14% 24% 24% 14% 24% 24% 14% 25% 14% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25% 25
39% 29% Dugl.1 467 2 2930 27¼ 27% 27 1 1 1 1776 21¾ 23 0 5.75pfl.87 2200 26½ 27 25% 27 4 4 20½ 27 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
3314 2314 EaglePch .80 11 2612 2616 2615 2615 2615 2714 2715 2716 2716 2716 2716 2716 2716 2716 2716
30% East GH 521 AS 274 28 275 277 27 28 27 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28
31% 16% Echilin/Mf 72 24 30 3014 29% 3014 28% 26% 26% 26% 26% 27% 28 + 9% 26% 27% 28 + 9% 26% 27% 28 + 9% 26% 27% 28 + 9% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26% 26

•	3/46	Dant Ing Jub	150	4075	\$374	5314	5314-14
4	5	Dart Ind pf 2	125	531/2	ع⊷دج 21	21	21 — 14
4	20 76	DaycoCp 1,14 Dayco pf4,25	-60	21 77	77	76	70 ~
70	9774	DayteHud _50	250 23	311/4	3174	311/2	2144+ 14
4	3774 2774	DaythPL 1.60	57	2356	237	2236	2376+ 14
~	#14 #14	DPL pfA 3.75	2110	23% 50%	5742	6014	51%+ 1/2
4	95	DPL pfD7.48	z20	9634	9674	96%	9674+ 34
/ <u>*</u>	344	Deere Co 2	46	40%	413%	4014	41%+ %
/s	17%	DelmarP 1.12		1814	19	18	1814- %
	2014			2234	23	22%	2279 + 34
4	2614	DeltaAir .40	163	319a	32	30%	31 — la 946— 1/2
14 16 16		Deltec Int	24	942	914	9%	9% - 1/2
и.	1654	Denn Mfg .60	75	1944	20	19%	1932+ 14
	164	DennMfg of 1 DennyRs1 .04 Datsply 1,20a	.1	18%	1834	1834	1834— 14
ĸ.	15%	DennyRSI J14	45	174	1734	174	17%+,%
	20	Dritspiy 1,202	2	17%	421/2 1756	17%	42 —1 17%+ %
4	50:7	DenRGr 1.18 Dereco of B	ź	54V2	541/2	541/2	541/2 1/2
~		DeSatoInc .90	á	25%	25?	25%	25%
7	2014		24	25% 22¼	221/2	25% 224	2314 1/8
4		Det Ed pf5.50	3	7942	791/2	791/2	791/a
4	101/2	Det 5feel	9	11	11	10%	10% + 14
	24	Dexter 24	20	254	2814	28	201/9 1/4
K)	944	DialFinan50	3	111/6	1174	111/6	1114 16
		Diaminti 1.50	31	4116	41%	4114	41%
,	15%	Dia5ham 1.40	1B3	16 26%	1636	16 2636	1614+ 1/2
2	25 15	DiaSh of C2 DiaS of DI.20	10 17	1676	261/2 161/2	16	351/2 1/4 16 1/4
=		Dictaphon .49	ä	174	1794	1694	1611 - 16
ゆるたったたん	4214	Dieboid 48b	31	714	7134	7714	7156 1/6
~	1514	DiGiorgia .60	뀕	17	1874	17	18 +114
16	2136	Dillinghm 40	24	22%	227	2214	2212
権を	1514	DillonCo .56b	42	16	16	15%	15%— %
i.	11_	DinerClub .50	42	<u> 15 .</u>	151/2	15.	15 15 54 —11⁄2
	697%	Disney ,30b	73 2 118	157¼		154¥2 47	47
2	4476	DistSeag 1.20 Diversing .36	112	<i>4</i> 7 18	47 1824	1736	18 + 16
444	26	DivrMtg .36e	64	301/2	387	3016	301/2 5/2
2	431/4	DrPepper .90	184	ร์เ	51%	50	501/2 3/6
•		DomeMin 80	12	47	471/2	47	47 - 1/2
ě	10%	DomFnd 79e	- 5	1034	1834	10%	1034+ Va
6	1854	Donnelley .44	71	2134	221/4	21	2114 %
在海边市场	24	Dorle Cp .32	16	26%	27	2614	261/2-14
	10	Dorr Oliver	15 104	1614	1634	151/2	1512- 1/6
4		Dover Cp .70	104	39	39_	38%	385-3 33
6	6354	DowChm 2.60	326	34%	67%	241/2	671: 347:5— 1/8
		DravoCp 1.40	160	2614	34% 27	264	27 +1
h	23	Dressind 1.40	100	3234	331/2	32%	3315+ 15
4		Dressr pf B2 Dressr pf B2	12	307	31	2014	2014 14
	2312	DreyfusCp 1b	27	2414	2474	5414	24%+1
2	2436	DukePw 1.40	174	2478	2476	244	24%+ VE
-	4734	DumBrd T.10a	58	5414	5414	54	24%+ Ve 54%+ Ve
4	153A	Duplan Cp	124	3416	341/4	331/6	34 — 12
/2	9214	Duplan Cp duPont 1.25a	114	9614	96%	951/4	957a+ 50
4	611/4	duPont pf4.50 Duq Lt 1.66		66	65	6494	6478
4	221/2	Dog Lt 1.66	23	251/2	25%	25%	254+ 14 274- 34 27 - 14
_	26	Dg 4.15pt2.07	z150	2734	27-4	274	2743 34
4	25%	DugLt 4pf 2	Z830	2714	274	27 26*5	27 + 44
×	23	Dq 5.75pf1.87	2200	261/2	27 15%	1514	154
	141/2	Dymoine A7t	7	1514		87%	916+ 1/2
6	B78	Dyna Am .40	52	9	91/6	648	738-F VZ

314	2314	EaglePch .80	11	26V2	26 Y	261/4	201/2- 1	6
Alla	17	Easco Cp .90	2	20 Va	203h	2014	2014	
234	1236	East Air Lin	220	151/2	153%	15%	15V4- V	b
4	3734	East GF .821	135	27-1/8	28	2743	27%+ 1	2
074	18%	East UHI 1.40	9	1934	1914	19	79 - 3	
154	68%	EasKodak ja	548	B316	B31/2	8014	8034-23	'n.
67.6	3234	Ealon Ya 1.40	76	36%	374	36%	36%+ 7	
514		Eaton pf1.10	1	26	36	36	36 + 3	4
11/2	162%	EchlinAf .72	24	30	3014	2974	301/4	
646	2176	Eckerd J 20	233	271/4	2834	274	28 + 9	é
ĭ	24	EdisonBros 1	9	2434	2434	24%	24%	
075		EG&G ,18	65	191/8	1974	19	1916+ 3	Ĺ
374	5	ElMusic .18g	74	61/2	61/2	67/4	67m	
514		Elect Assoc	33	8	814	8	81/6	
324		El Mem Mag		3614	3612	34%	35 -1	
91/2		ELMMag pf 1	12	27	27	2630	261/2 1	à
01/4	7	ElginNat Ind	30	7%	77%	7%	7%÷ 1	s
6	17	EIPasoNG 1	157	1914	1956	1914	1912-1	Ē
51/2		Eltra Cp 1.20	xI8	261/6	261/2	26	76 + 9	٤
11/2	45	Emer Elec ·1	155	5914	601/2	591/4	6014+11	6
2		EMEI of B.90	2	42	42	42	42 +1	
5		EmeryAlr .90	18	53	54%	53	54 + 3	4
840	3334	Embart 1,20b	15	397	401/2	39%	4014 T	
77m		EmpDist 1.76	1	267/s	2678	261%	2677	
57/4		EmporC ,90	18	25	25	241/2	241/2- 1	
6	1916	End Johnsn	156	2414	241/4	22	23%- 4	
4V2		EndJohn pf 4	218	48	48	48	48 + 1	5
14	187%	EnglhMin .40	435	28/4	28%	27-34	28/5- Y	6
5	116	Eng M pf4.25	2	סלו	170	170	170 -3	
9	15%	Ennis Bus ,32	6	161/2	17	16%	17 + 3	6
934	3014	EquiGas 2.20	6	3134	51%	2134	317%	
44	21	ESB Inc 1.20	7	2434	2434	2334	23%- 3	
11/4	18	Esquira .30	23	193%	19%	18¼	187a- V	
638	27%	EssexInt 1.20	22	29	29	281/6	281/0 7	
614	15	Ethyl Cp .84	432	17%	177	17	1738-1	
314	281/2	Ethyl pf2.40	46	30-7¢	30%	301/6	30%-	È
776	15	Eurofnd 1,30g	7	1814	1814	1814	1834	
2	3314	EvansP .60b	25	35	351/2	35	3574-1	'n
14	1216	Eversharp	37	2834	28%	2832	2876- V	3
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- 4	2044 Faberge .40	200	30	30;2	30	30.45 23	
Ų.	337% Factor A .58	85	44	44%	4334	44%+ %	
140	57% FairchC .50	101	89	89	85%	8614-214	
74	91/2 Fair Hill .15g	96	1816	1814	974	18 - 14	
14	16 Fairmont 1	6	1796	1776	1772	17%+ Yz	
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ï	111/2 Far West Flor	51	163%	16V2	1516	15%-1	
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Ÿ.	181/2 FAS Intl 471	18	1834	1875	1876	1634	
ľΑ	2214 Fedders .49	196	331/2	3334	3216	327a+ 1/2	
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1/2	12Ve FedPac Elec	22	13	1314	13	1314+ 38	
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	29 FedPapBd 1	3 7	2034	2034	2016	2013 14	
14	221/2 FedSignS .60	7	23%	23%	23%	23%	
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46	8% Fed Mtg Inv	8	914	956	914	9%+ %	
W	1914 Ferro Cp .70	9	2914	21	201/2	21 + 70	
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14	27% Fst Chrt 2.29f	225	37%	3744	3676	36%- %	
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\/a	21 Vs Filmikote 1	17	22%	2244	22 1/2	22%+ V2	
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٧ž	641/2 FlaPowL1 2	240	67%	697%	6778	6914-16	Ì
ŕ	18% Fla Steel 1	243	21 % 3714	23	217/8	22 3014—9	ĺ
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96	1816	1814	974	18 - 14	5356
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196	331/2	3334	3216	327a+ 1/2	28%
33	221/2	23%	23%	23%+ 15	4798
22	13	1314	13	1344+ 38	70
18	1675	16%	1674	1676- 1/2	374
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37	2370	23%	23%	23%	1574
379	3476	3514	3474	3414- 14	474
8	914	9%	914	9%+ %	45
9	2914	21	201/2	21 + 70	21
50	27	27	267/4	26%	24
50 15	2374	23%	231/2	231/2 1/2	2770
12	3674	3674	361/4	361/2+ 1/2 1976—134	4014
134	2134	2134	19Vs	19767-4	144%
147	58	5014	4844	4894176	4814
225	37%	3744	3676	36%- 74	7134
242	70%	711/6	6994	69%— 24	47
7	20%	301/6	261/2	301/0+ 1/2	56
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14	11%	12	1136	111/4+ 1/4	37%
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17	22%	2234 211/2	22%	22%+ 1/2 311/2+ 1/2	2414
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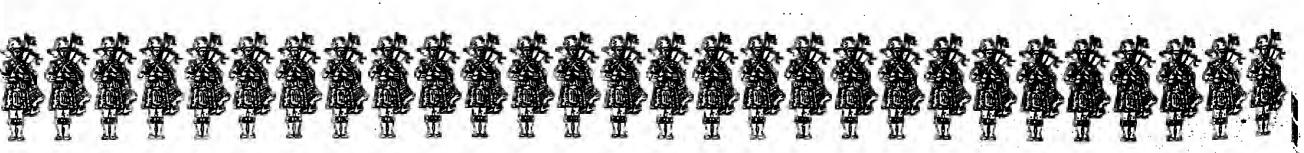
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The 100 Pipers Legend.

Our legend claims if you sip a perfect Scotch you'll hear 100 pipers play. That's a lot of Pipers. But then 100 Pipers is a lot of Scotch.



100 Pipers Scotch Whisky. Bottled in Scotland. Created with the skill that has made Seagram the world's largest distiller.

U.S. Eurodollar

In the week ending Feb. 11.

borrowing dropped \$166 million, bringing liabilities of foreign

branches to \$13.59 billion. This

follows a \$95 million decline

With the debenture will come two

will not be exercisable until next

today.

AT&T Fills in Unanswered

Questions on New Offering

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (NYT)... the shareowner will be able American Telephone & Telegraph subscribe to a \$100 debenture. Co. registered its record \$1.57 bit. With the debenture will come to

1.42 30-year debentures will be offered the "equal to or moderately above for subscription along with warrant the market price" at the time the

28.26 shares of common stock. Holders will not be exercisable until next 4.61 of record on April 10 will be eligible Nov. 15 and may then be exercised

50.05 interest rate on the debentures the public of any debentures not on April 13. It said the rate would subscribed for by shareowners.

be "generally comparable with the | The company added that share-

for subscription along with warrant to purchase a total of 31,386,540 exercise price is fixed, also on April 13. The warrants themselves

Bank of Italy Seeks to Curb Capital Loss

mposes Restrictions In Lira Trade Abroad

OME, Feb. 19 (AP).-Italy's tral bank issued new restrictions the trading of lire abroad today an effort to cut off a growing ital outflow.

he result may be a de facto side Italy, financial sources said. anks in Switzerland, the main ling point for lire outside Italy, nally stopped buying hra bankes today, and several large West man banks stopped buying knotes from Swiss banks. Must Ship Notes

he Bank of Italy announced Tuesday that it was forcing unercial banks abroad to physiy ship to Italy lina banknotes nged for other currencies. Be-this repatriation procedure nches of Italian banks abroad ld obtain credit by cable or phone for the lire before it ived actually here.

'nesday's announcement said the atriation could be done through of 14 branches of the central ak in Italy. In a new circular zy, it said the repatriation must done only through the bank's

idquarters here. raders expressed the belief that bank intended to delay the cking and crediting of the re-riated banknotes to the point ere they would be undesirable rency for the banks abroad to

ak could delay the transactions controls. months, thereby inducing a ik in Geneva or Peris to either ect all lire or ask lira-holders pay more for francs or dollars.

Bank sources here predicted form banks would charge up to honks would be firmly controlled. He expressed optimism, however, the percent development the present 43 percent.

It is in international trade or for mal purposes in Italy would not to dislodge the cost and price to dislodge the cost and price to dislodge the cost and price to dislode the cost and price the cost and price to disloce the cost and price the cost and price to disloce the cost and price to disloce the cost and price the cost and price the cost

n making its announcement, the entrenched.

tral bank insisted that the ulations were the result of an ninistrative reorganization. But

Jil Prices Reported

ted to a government request for have been only slightly relaxed by increase in the posted price of the Nixon administration.

he agency attributed its infor-

mier Moammer al-Kadhafi has ed for an increase on the present te of \$2.21 a barrel No official , ire has been set for the increase lough some oil sources mention-10 cents as the government aim.

ord Lavoffs Mount EW YORK, Feb. 19 (NYT).— d Motor Co. said yesterday it laid off 1,600 workers at its parts manufacturing plants, iging total layoffs in the corpo-





PROMOTED-G.S. Weller has been named vice-president of European Systems Operation of Control Data Corp., with offices in Brussels. The newlycreated post is described as part of the company's move to strengthen its ties with subsidiaries.

Hope for Ease garded the actual change in the price level as misleading. Fourth Quarter Revenue (million prices partially tend to soften in January, he said, because retailers profits (million per Share On Controls

By Brendan Jones CHICAGO, Feb. 19" (NYT).— the month—the same as the ad-liopes of American business for an justed figures for November and Guarier early and of government restric- December. tions on direct foreign investments were dampened yesterday by Budget Director Robert P. Mayo.

He said that the attainment of

domestic price stability and a rise Discounts Seen in the present small U.S. trade surplus would determine how fast months.

percent discounts when purchastinat this goal would be reached lire, which in effect would mean without a recession or a rise in 10 percent devaluation in lira unemployment much higher than

flation that has become deeply

Progress Jeopardized "If we retrest and relax our efninistrative reorganization. But did not say how long the adnistrative handling of repatriated e would take in Rome.

The economy has been damaged the past 18 months by legal dillegal export of capital. Most the exports are for investment road. Legal net exports of capital was \$2.9 billion in the first months of last year compared overseas. Too small a trade surplus months of last year compared overseas. Too small a trade surplus it \$1.2 billion in the same period prevents us from removing the 1963. some financial sources believe sistently small surplus also con-illegal outflow may match the sistently small surplus also con-tinues to raise questions about the

strength of the dollar." Agreement on Libyan the amount of dollars U.S. companies can send abroad for investment were imposed in January

The administration, Mr. Mayo said is anxious to remove controls to "unofficial sources" in but infliction and the decline in left-wing government of the trade surplus have made it necessary to continue them.

Meanwhile, he noted, the administration was carrying out a vigorous program to promote exports.

France Relaxes **Export Credits**

PARIS, Feb. 19 (AP).-France will relax its stiff credit restric-tions next month in such a way as to help the country compete with its exports, Valery Giscard d'Estaing, Finance Minister, told a news conference infay news conference today.

He said banks would be allowed to make foreign currency loans for overseas investment, and that au-thorization would be granted to transfer \$450 million overseas to establish marketing networks. Formerly, only \$270 million had been authorized for this.

Other concessions include in-surance guarantees, transfer facil-ities for oil company funds, and a new credit system for exports.

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Professional Portfolio Management

Rising Prices Continue to Bedevil U.S.

By Robert J. Samuelson

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (WP).—

Despite the slowdown in the U.S.

a group of diversified companies

economy, the rate of increase in over the last several years.

Over the last several years.

A loss of \$8.29 million was incredits. Sales for the quarter incredits. Sales for the quarter incredits stantial losses on a government consumer prices has actually acceptable in the last three months.

Charges of \$10.63 million printered in the last three months.

Change Misleading

Although the January increase was the smallest in the last four U.S. Dampens months, department officials regarded the actual change in the

> of new cars normally decline. But once the January change is Year adjusted for these seasonal shifts, Profits (millions)... the department said, the increase in the index was & percent for

At an annual rate, the rise in prices would be 7.2 percent. Compensating for the normal seasonal fluctuations in prices, then, the pace of inflation has actually quickened in the last three

Treasury Plans Export Incentive

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (Reuters).—The U.S. Treasury is proposing to defer federal income tax on export profits through establishment of domestic international sales corporations in a bid to bolster ex-

This proposal was inadvertently leaked today when a page covering it was mistakenly included in some copies of Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy's testimony before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress.

The proposal would allow domestic firms to form such corporations if most of their gross income—about 95 percent -was derived from export sales or the leasing of rental or export property. Further details were not given.

Kennedy Testifies tration moved against LTV to force the Dallas-based conglomerate to

Figure Reported

In the state of the state o

not yet licked.

He said that relief from rising prices is "certainly slow in coming" but should be felt by the start of light and its subsidiaries from engaging in certain other activities for a partial paying off by the end of the year.

Between now and 1971, he said, the effects of the government's effective, it would be the intention fiscal and monetary restraint will be reflected chiefly in sluggish business conditions.

The said from rising Okonite Co. or all its interests in Chemical Industries Ltd., today reported higher profits for 1969 and said export sales wurth \$1.68 billion exceeded domestic sales by \$122.4 million.

To said better profits in the added: "If this proposal becomes the effective, it would be the intention clearly in Australia and from the group's European investment which has now emerged from its development phase.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (NYT).— A formidable contender in the

fight to provide protein for the

world's hungry has emerged as a result of an agreement be-

tween two large companies

one American and the other

Swedish—to form a new corporation, Nabisco-Astra Nutrition

Development Corp.
The principals are National
Biscuit Co. and the Astra
Group, Sweden's leading phar-

maceutical house, each of which owns 50 percent of the new organization.

Its purpose is to produce and

market human-grade fish pro-tein. This product, made from

viscerated herring, already is

being produced by the Swedish

company in a plant at Bus, a

fishing community on the west

Floating Factory Set

Harry Wendeus, managing

director of Astra Nutrition, said

that the plant's output would be

supplemented next month when

a 25,000-ton \$7 million modern-

ized and fully equipped "float-

ing factory" goes into operation

This ship will be attended by

11 fishing boats that will pro-

vide the mother ship with a

constant supply of fresh fish, insuring quality control. Astra Nutrition has applied for pro-

Nabisco's director of research,

Norman Desrosier, explained

that research is progressing "on target in a new product develop-ment program using high-pro-tein materials." The initial ef-

cess patents in 40 countries.

in international waters.

coast of Sweden.

Profits, Sales Rise at Kodak

Ling-Temco-Vought Had \$8 Million Loss

Other factors cited were two wildcat strikes at Jones & Laugh-

lin Steel and its heavy break-in costs on new facilities; high start-

up costs related to new routes

awarded Braniff Airways (55

came to \$8.12 million after the ex- soft floor covering operations; high traordinary items and \$8.92 million costs on certain fixed-price gov-

In the 1968 quarter, there was a owned LTV Electrosystems and

ernment contracts of 69 percent-

Regimen Kodek

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (Reuters).— Eastman Kodak's profits last year

rose 7 percent on a sales gain of

almost 4 percent, the company re-

Net income for the year rose

to \$401.14 million, or \$2.49 a share, from \$375.37 million, or \$2.33 a

share in 1968. Sales hit \$2.75 bil-

Fourth-quarter net was up at \$127.55 million, or 79 cents a share.

from the year-earlier quarter's \$134.55 million, or 77 cents a share.

Sales in the period eased to \$850.3 million from the 1968 quarter's

lion compared to \$2.64 billion.

ported today.

sion vesterday.

6.29 In the process it also filled in 0.23 most of the unanswered questions

about the record-breaking offering

to the world's largest stockholder family, which now total; some 3.1 million persons.

An aggregate of \$1.569,327,000 of

By Clare M. Reckert NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (NYT) --Ling-Temco-Vought, the giant conglomerate, moved into red ink

For January, the department and discontinued operations, it was showing to sharply higher interest said, the consumer price index reported last night. In 1988 there rates, a general softening of the conomy and special unanticipated to 131.8. That means that goods \$5.01 a share, including extraording and services costing \$100 in the nary credits of \$5.85 million. Respectively. 1957-59 base period now cost sults for 1968 have been adjusted

The major increases came in transportation and higher prices for insuring, registering, and repairing automobiles. Food prices also rose sharply, up 6 percent compared with \$23.55 million

The fourth

before	the c	ne of redits,	factors; rising copper the 86 percent-owned could not fully recover and intense price comp	Okonii in its :	te Co prices
niral Cor	TD.		Embart Cor	р.	
	1969	1868	Year	1968	1968
lions)	76.9	89.5	Revenue (millions)	239.5	224.2
шь)		0.78	Profits (millions)	214.79	13.9
	-0.48	0.16	Per Share	3.01	2.8
	3.20	3	a-1969 net excittées an	extract	diner;

Revenue (millions).. 354.4 337.0 0.29 Revenue (millions)... 91.23 92.97 0.23 0.83 Profits (millions).... Revenue (millions)... 555.9 519.5

Profits (millions).... Per Share Revenue (millions).. 964.4 929.9 Fourth Quarter Profits (millions)... 39.57 35.54 Revenue (millions).. 234.99 218.66 4.65 Profits (millions).... Per Share Revenue (millions)... 477.0 418.97 Revenue (millions)... 873.22 775.12 Profits (millions)... 41.0 32.39 Profits (millions)... 33.79 28.26 Profits (millions).... 41.0 Per Share

Per Share 5.04 Consolidated Natural Gas 4.01 Revenue (millions).. 559.9 517.8 Revenue (millions) .. Profits (millions) ... 50.98 Profits (millions).... Per Share Per Share DiGiorgio Corp. Year

Revenue (millions) .. 5.54 Profits (millions).... Per Share U.S., LTV

Talk on J&L

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (WP) .-The Justice Department and one of the nation's largest conglomer- Per Share ates - Ling - Temco - Vought - are "holding fruitful discussions" here on the settlement of a major antitrust suit, the government said yes-

terday. Last March, the Nixon adminis On U.S. Inflation unload its 81 percent interest in

fort will be directed toward the developing nations, where tha

greatest protein gap exists, he

Asked whether the product would be distributed here, Roy

Kalley, a vice-president of Na-bisco, said no, although the Food and Drug Administration had approved fish protein con-

centrate for human consump-tion in February, 1967, with

it impracticable at this time,

he said. These include require-

ments that it must be packed

in one-pound packages and that it must be made from hake

or hake-like fish. Such fish

are low in fat content whereas

herring is not, and there would

be no market for the product

already established in emerging

countries to include the pro-

duct in native foods, including

baked goods. Officials of the

new company expect to have its

products available for foreign

markets "hopefully by the end

This year's production capaci-

ty, scheduled to be used in Swe-

to be about 3,000 tons.

den in making bread, is expected

Mr. Wendens said the powder is tasteless, odorless and gray-

ish-white. He added that it is

about 93 percent protein—with a high nutritional content—

about 39 percent protein-with

a good amino acid balance." It also contains phosphorous, cal-

cium and minerals, he said.

The target is to get producers

in one-pound packages.

Two of these limitations make

limitations.

Nabisco, Sweden's Astra

Jointly Make Fish Protein

By James J. Nagle

Boost ICI Net

Northwest Airlines

Revenue (millions).. 189.9 189.3

Squibb Beech-Nut

Revenue (millions). 1632 159.5

Profits (millions) ... ,42.72 35.01 Per Share ... 231 1.87

3.8 Revenue (millions)...

Pourth Quarter

Year

Profits (millions)....

Profits (millions)....

Profits (millions)....

418.3

51.47 60.05

fertilizers and man-made fibers, the group said. Total sales climb-ed to \$3.25 billion.

took \$144 million.

than a year ago at \$230.4 million. Group sales to external customers verseas climbed \$172.8 million to \$1.687 billion.

12-Mile Sea Limit **Endorsed by U.S.** To End Disputes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 (WP). The United States came out yes-terday for a 12-mile territorial sea limit as part of a new international effort to resolve legal disputes over ocean resources.

The 12-mile limit is recognized by about 40 nations. The U.S. position, based on its traditional role as a maritime nation, has been to hold firm to the old three-mile fishing zone beyond it. The new position was announced

Stock Prices Inch Up Despite Late Pressure

By John J. Abele

In the 1968 quarter, there was a owned LTV Electrosystems and profit of \$5.03 million or 88 cents operating losses mainly to start-up Prices on the New York Stock Exday.

a share, after extraordinary items, production costs on new designs of change continued to rally in early At the bell, winners led losers

عركم است لاصل

trading today but the advance fal- by 759 to 569. A 2-to-1 upside ratio tered later in the session. Closing had prevailed in early trading, prices were still on the upside but

Volume rose to 12.89 million shares from 11.95 million shares yesterday, with the bulk of the increase concentrated in the first hour of trading.

Index Fader

Borrowings Dip In that period, the Dow Jones WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 industrial average added 5.34 to yesterday's jump of 9.37. It faded (Reuters) .- Eurodollar borrowings by U.S. banks from their steadily from that level, however. and closed with a gain of 1.12, at foreign branches declined for the fourth consecutive week, the Federal Reserve reported

The early buoyancy apparently reflected continuing hopes for an easing in credit conditions although Wall Street analysts conceded that any changes were likely to be small and slow

Optimism about the credit outlook also was diluted somewhat by further indications of the slowing down in the general economy plus some disappointing carnings re-

Kodak Falls

Eastman Kodak, for example, fell 2 3 8 to 80 3 4 after reporting a rare decline in sales for the fourth quarter.

Hewlett-Packard had the largest

loss of the day, tumbling 7 1'4 to 97 1'4, after reporting its Januarylion 30-year debenture offering with warrants, each entitling the holder quarter share earnings edged up to the Securities & Exchange Commistory purchase for cash a common 79 cents 2 share from 77 cents 2 share at the exercise price. How- share. ever, debentures may not be deliv-ered as payment for the shares.

Control Data was the largest ered as payment for the shares. loser among the most-active stocks. Rights to purchase debentures with 1t fell 4 1.8 to 63 3 8. After the the warrants will expire next close, the big computer and financ-May 18. The company explained that the ing some cutbacks in its operaexercise price of the warrants would tions.

Oil stocks continued the recovery move that began yesterday. "A lot of people think the oils were way oversold." Eldon A. Grimm, a senior vice-president of Walston & Co., observed.

at any time until May 15, 1975.

Interest to Be Set Morgan Stanley & Co. will be dealer-manager for the offering to Mr. Grimm also said the olls appeared to be benefiting from the reception accorded to Jersey Stan-dard's big rights offering. Jersey's stock traded as high as 54 5.8 and closed at 53 5 8, up 3 4,

going rate on Bell System issues at owners may buy through the com-that time, with the intent that the pany additional rights to purchase On Tuesday, the shares touched a seven-year low of 49 78. The 19.82 14.79 initial market price of the deben- debentures with warrants or to 3.15 tures, exclusive of any value for sell all or part of their rights. The rights, which began trading Monthe warrants, will be approximately United States Trust Co. of New day at 12 64ths, moved as high equal to their principal amount."

York will act as rights agent.

In its original announcement last

AT&T indicated it planned to 20 64ths.

Control Data lost 4 1 8 to 63 3 8

rights to purchase the debeniures warrants on the New York Stock as profit-taking moved through the for \$100 each with stockholders Exchange and other exchanges, glamour group. Telex was off 4 1 8 eligible to purchase one debenture The board of governors of the ex- at 129 7 8, Memorex 2 7 8 to for each 35 shares held on the rec- change announced earlier that it 127 1/8, Itek 3 1/8 to 82 1/2, Avon 12.27 12.0 ord date. Upon presentation of approved in principle such action, 1 5.8 to 66 3.4, Walt Disney 1 1 8 0.67 0.66 35 rights—each representing one which would also be subject to SEC to 155 3.8 and Kerox 1 3 4 to share—and the payment of \$100, approval.

Foreign Sales

LONDON, Feb. 19 (UPI).—The largest industrial complex in the British commonwealth, Imperial

At home, bigger profits from chemicals and plastics were offset by disappointing results from

ICI pre-tax profit rose \$33.6 million compared with the previous year to hit \$400.8 million. Taxes Group net was \$24 million higher

Homes sales gained \$86.4 mil-lion to \$1.56 billion.

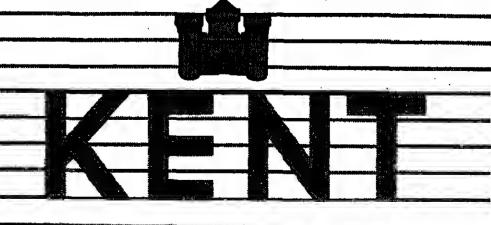
by the State Department's legal adviser, John R. Stevenson, in a speech yesterday before the Phila-delphia World Affairs Council and Philadelphia Bar Association. A parallel, but less specific state-ment, appeared in President Nixon's

foreign policy report to Congress yesterday. "The most pressing issue regarding the law of the sea," Mr Nixon said, "Is the need to achieve agreement on the breadth of the territorial sea, to head off the threat of escalating national claims over the ocean."

What a good time...



for the good taste of a Kent.



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Preferred around the world.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

- 1969-70 - Slocks and Sls. Sls. Net High Low Last. Chige High, Low. Olv. In \$ 100s. First, High Low Last. Chige

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these Shares. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

8,603,048 Shares

Standard Oil Company

(Incorporated in New Jersey)

Capital Stock

Rights, evidenced by subscription warrants, to subscribe for these Shares are being issued by the Company to holders of its Capital Stock, which rights will expire at 5:00 P.M., Eastern Standard Time, on March 11, 1970, as more fully set forth in the Prospectus.

Subscription Price \$45 a Share

The several Underwriters have agreed, subject to certain conditions, to purchase any of the unsubscribed Shares of Capital Stock and, both during and following the subscription period, may offer Shares of Capital Stock as set forth in the Prospectus.

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ASTAIRE & CO.

BANK MEES & HOPE N.V.

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CREDIT LYONNAIS

CREDIT SUISSE (BAHAMAS)

EURAMERICA INTERNATIONAL

DEUTSCHE BANK

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February 17, 1970

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

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PACIFIC SEABOARD FUND N.V.

Summary of Fund Manager's Report covering the first accounting period to December 31st;

Of the markets in the Pacific area, the Japanese has provided the best performance during the period in review and the Fund has taken advantage of this by inves ing more than was originally envisaged in that marks. However, it remains the policy of the Board to establish diversified growth portfolio covering the entire Pacific are

In the coming year, the Manager intends to exercise flexible approach to the deployment of the Fund's assets, ensuring that the Fund obtains maximum advantage from its ability to invest in the fastest growing stock markets in the Pacific area.

Copies of the report may be obtained from the Fund Manageri

Intimis Management Company N.V. Fuikstraat 6, Willemstad, Curação, Netherlands Antilles

or from the paying agents: Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company 6 Lombard Street, London, EC2 Brockenheimer Landstrasse 51-53 Frankfurt (Main)

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New York Stock Exchange Trading Siz. Net 1—1969-70 — Stocks and Siz. Net 100s. First, High Low Last. Ch'ge High. Low. Div. in \$ 100s. First, High Low Last. Ch'ge High. Low. Div. in \$ 100s. First, High Low Last. Ch'ge

364 3714 364 3714 4 294 294 294 294 4 297 304 29 29 404 404 394 40 — 14 33 337 33 3316 4 361 364 365 3516 3516 4

International Bonds Traded in Europe Tokyo Exchange

Sterling-DM Bonds

N.Y. Highs and Lows NEW HIGHS-14. o Cul Schaefe Not Schille

Bank Stocks

TAZWELL W.

3mish=American Bank

ABOAR

European Gold Markets

British Unemployment LONDON, Feb. 19 (Reuters) -Unemployment in Britain held unchanged at 2.7 percent of the total labor force in the month to mid-February. Announcing the figures today, the government said it was the highest February figure since 1963.

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US INVESTMENT SERVICES

U.S. Commodity Prices

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—Cash prices in primary markets as registered today in New York were: Commedity and unit T FOODS
Wheat 2, rad bush 3
Wheat 2, hard a.i.f. bu.
Corn. 2 yellow bu.
Cats 2 white bu
Rys 2 Western c.l.f. bu.
Cocca Acers, ib
Coffee 4 Santes ib

European Markets

Amsterdam Brussels

Düsseldorf Paris

London

Zurich

Bliver futures: Frb. 187.70, March 187.80, April 189.80, May 182.00, July 96.20, Sept. 200.40, Dec. 208.40, Jan. '71 98.20, March '71 212.00, May '71 215.80, Rubber futures: No sales, Coffee B futures: No sales, Raw hide futures: No sales.

1.53% 1.54 1.51% 1.53 1.53% Market Summary

Doto Jones Averages

Open High Low Cose Med

Ind 759.44 764.90 751.58 757.92 + 1.12

I Trn 174.67 172.53 169.35 171.00 + 0.76

Ulti 109.4 110.59 183.3 109.38 + 0.16

S Sik 252.77 235.37 220.38 252.41 + 0.55

Standard & Poor's 500 Stocks 88.76 36.34 87.76 + 32

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y.

Shares

Bay Sell *Short

Peb. 18 396.505 413.904 3.859

Peb. 17 398.899 411.125 2.982

Peb. 18 386.627 439.035 3.198

Peb. 13 386.628 371.802 5.759

Peb 12 381.519 360.342 6.611

These totals are included in the sales figures

- 14 +1 -13 -14 +1 15 - 15 +1 15

Foreign Stock Indexes

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The Fastest Growing Pinancial Company in The World INTERNATIONAL INVESTORS **GROUP**

1.79 1.79 1.13% 1.18% 1.13% 1.16% 1.13% 1.16% 1.

SOYBEAN MEAL,

br 84.50 \$5.03 \$2.10 \$2.60 \$4.10

ay 76.55 77.00 75.53 75.75 76.85

1 75.03 72.10 74.15 74.50 74.10

75.03 74.40 74.50 72.50 74.50

17.25 71.50 71.50 71.50 71.65

17.30 70.40 69.25 69.75 670.30

CHOICE STEER8

br 30.75 31.03 30.95 31.63 30.95

10.30 73.40 73.40 30.95 31.63 31.50

31.72 31.72 31.45 31.65 31.50

31.73 31.70 31.55 31.65 31.50

31.55 31.70 31.55 31.65 31.50

30.95 30.60 30.50 30.50 30.70

ICEO BROILERS

CT 27.45 27.52 27.40 27.50 21.50

11.37 10.38 9.98 9.85 9.59 9.02 8.63

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has acquired the "Etablissements GRATRY"

The undersigned initiated this transaction and assisted AGACHE-WILLOT during the negotiations.

EUROFINANCE

9 AVENUE HOCHE, PARIS-8e.



United California Bank

Consolidated statement of condition

					D	ECEMBER 31, 196
ASSETS						
Cash and due from banks	• •	• •	•	•	•	\$1,340,868,016
U.S. Treasury securities			٠			222,425,905
Obligations of states and political subdivisions		•	-	•	•	363,278,559
Other securities				٠.	-	11,795,759
Total investment securities				٠.		597,500,223
Trading account securities						130,361,041
Loans						2,828,428,029
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements	to resell					58,450,000
Bank premises and equipment			•		•	94,729,813
Customers' acceptances liability			-	•	•	93,149,375
Other assets	• •		•	•	-	87,552,681
Total Assets		• •	•	•'	•	\$5,231,039,178
LIABILITIES AND RESERVE						
Deposits:						
Demand deposits in domestic offices						\$2,210,355,781
Savings deposits in domestic offices						775,775,412
Time deposits in domestic offices			•	•		753,479,998
Deposits in foreign offices	• •		•	•	•	401,175,054
						4,140,786,245
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements	to repure	hase	_	_	_	336,190,937
Other liabilities for borrowed money				_		
Bank's acceptances outstanding			-	-	-	93,986,093
Mortgages payable			_	_	_	10.361.225
Trading account securities sold short	• •		•	•	•	127,151,055
Other liabilities			•	•		149,166,529
Total Liabilities	• •		•		•	4.857,642,084
Reserve for loan losses	• • • • •	•				60,376,353
CAPITAL						
Capital notes				•	•	70,000,000
Capital stock at stated value				•	•	100,575,625
Surplus			•	•	•	100,575,625
Undivided profits					•	41,869,491
Total equity capital	• •		•	•		243,020,741
Total Capital						313,020,741
Total Liabilities, Reserve, and Capital						\$5,231,039,178
			-	-	•	7-

UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION: LOS ANGELES HEADQUARTERS: 600 SOUTH SPRING STREET SAN FRANCISCO HEADQUARTERS: 405 MONTGOMERY STREET LONDON OFFICE: 35-39 MOORGATE, LONDON E.C.2 REPRESENTATIVE OFFICES: TOKYO, JAPAN; MEXICO 1, D.F., MEXICO; MADRID, SPAIN UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK IN BASEL AG: ST. JAKOBSSTRASSE 7, 4002 BASEL, SWITZERLAND UNION OU CREDIT DE BRUXELLES S.A. 57, RUE MONTAGNE AUX HERBES POTAGERES, BRUSSELS 1, BELGUIM

UCB INTERNATIONAL: 140 BROADWAY, NEW YORK Incorporated with limited liability in the U.S.A.

American Stock Exchange Trading

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We're called Gramco.

We are the exclusive international distributor of USIF, Real Estate.
Which is the world's largest international mutual fund,

investing in prime, income-producing property on the best streets in the biggest cities in the U.S.A.

These properties are attracting thousands of investors the world over—including the many investors who have

been disappointed in the performance of Wall Street.

During the last year, the Dow Jones Industrial Average (which records the performance of shares on the stock market) has recorded one of the most turbulent periods in Wall Street's long history.

in Wall Street's long history.

It has shown that the market value of shares goes up and down. Up and down.

Unfortunately, by the end of the year a large number of shares were worth a good deal less than they were at the beginning of the year.

(Perhaps some of them were yours.)
However, the shares of USIF, Real Estate went just
one way. Up. And up. And up.

So that, from January to December, 1969, our investors realized an appreciation of over 12% on their original investment.

And in 36 months since Gramco first thought of the idea of this type of fund, our investors have realized an appreciation of 40.4% (as of December 31, 1969) on their original investment.

Which is the kind of performance even "lucky" Wall

Street investors would find hard to match.
You see, prime real estate property remains almost immune to the short-term fluctuations that periodically

hit Wall Street...

It does not, however, remain immune to the continuing rise in the costs of goods and services. Because as the cost of America's goods and services rises, the rent and value of prime property invariably rises in direct proportion.

Usually even faster.
So property has always been a good, safe investment.
And investors in USIF, Real Estate own a stake in

more than 190 prime U.S. properties.
Including office buildings. Highrise residential buildings.

Morels. Shopping centers. And residential complexes.
Which are located in all the leading growth areas of the
United States.

The Fund is purchasing additional property at an average rate of over \$50 million a month. So by the time you read this, the value of the property in USIF, Real Estate's portfolio will be over \$700,000,000.

And by mid-1970, it should be a billion-dollar portfolio. Providing steady appreciation for thousands of investors in over

60 countries.

And Gramco has more than \$40,000,000—in cash—deposited in banks throughout the world, so investors can liquidate their investment any time they want to.

For as little as \$500 (or as much as you like) you can become an investor in USIF, Real Estate.

Simply mail the coupon below. Or contact your nearest Gramco Financial Counselor.

or the order

95747₁₃

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A ADICAT

Gramco Financial Counselor.

Remember, this type of Fund was our idea. And facts prove, that when it's your idea, you do it better.

USIF, Real Estate. The pioneers of liquid real estate investment.

When it's your idea, you do it better.

Gramco (U.K.) Limited, Millbank Tower, Millbank, London, S.W.I, England.

Gentlemen: I am interested in your idea.

Please send me your Prospectus, and latest financial reports.

Name:

Tolonhame:

Name: Telephone:

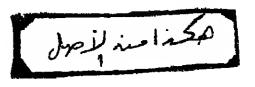
Address:

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USIF. Real Estate is only offered where legally bermitted.

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Gramco (U.K Gentlemen: I am interest Please send me your Pros Name: 25% 25 875 36 319+15 8 + 14 2114+130 4 375 014 279e+32 412-10 23 +13e 576+16



American Stock Exchange Trading — 1969-76 — Stocks and Sts. Net High: Low. Div. in 5 100s, First, High Low Last, Chage 8%+ 12%+ 13°s+ 32%+ 8%-18 4%-10%+ 8%-6%-20 Kentonco 22
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But Tel 12% 12% 8% 8% 8% 8% 10% 10% 8% 8% 8% 21% 20% 41% 40% 25% 25 Closing prices on Feb. 19, 1970

High Low Last Ch'ge

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Montreal Stocks

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236 Bank Mont
1020 Brinco
255 Can Cement
100 CAE Ind
1075 Cdn Indust
1005 Con Betth
170 Dom Text
100 Laur Fin
890 Molson A
3415 Mit Trust
100 Morse Rob
3408 Price Co
370 Price Co
470 Rollend A
2555 Royal Trait
407 Siehborg A
1330 Valors Ind
604 Zellers
Total sales 1,210,1

Oils & Gas 6.75 2.70 13.75 3.95 3.13 44.50 2.00 22.62 2.90 4.00 6.65 7.40 1.20 ---25 ---.01 ---.09 ---.03 4565 Sherritt 525 Siscoe 1670 Steep R. 1425 Sallivan 1326 Teck A 5925 Tribag Mutual Funds

HEW YORK (AP)

The following quotations, supplied by
the Netlonal Association of Securities
coalers, inc. or
libe prices at which
could have been
sold (bid) or bought
(asked) Thursdy.

| HEW. YORK | (AP) | Closing prices on Feb. 19, 1970 | May Assembled by the Neithern, smelled by the Neithern Assemble by

One Dollarwas worth yesterday Aostrian schillings.... Beigian francs... British pound (\$ per £) 2,4059 7.488 3.6380 Danish crowns. Dutch guilders 4:167 5.5473 3.6880 Greek drachmae. 639.46 12.50 Mexican pesos. 7.137 Norwegian crowns Portuguese escudos Spanish pesetas..... The sours rates are yesterday a closing buying rates on local exhanges. They exclude local commissions and slight variations depending to the type of transaction

THE NEW YORK OFFSHORE FUND N.V. (Incorporated with limited liability in the Netherlands Antilles)

Shareholders in the Fund are advised that a Notice is appearing in Beurs-en Nicuwsberichten, a Netherlands Antilles newspaper.

5—Election of Members of the Board of Management.
A copy of the Agenda is available for inspection by shareholders at the registered office of the Fund.

at the registered office of the Fund.

In order to attend the said meeting in person or by proxy and to have their votes registered at such meeting, holders of bearer shares must deposit their share certificates (or a deposit receipt for their share certificates), mentioning their name, address and nationality, at the registered office of the Fund not later than Friday, 6th March, 1970.

Subject to the approval of the necessary resolution at the second Annoal General Meeting, Coupon No. 2 on bearer share certificates will be paid on presentation at the offices of the Paying Agent, Banque Internationale à Luxembourg S.A., Luxembourg, on and after Monday, 16th March, 1970. Dividend cheques will be posted to holders of registered shares on that date Notices ronfirming payment of this Dividend will be published on Monday, 16th March, 1970. In Beursten Nieuwsberichten, Financial Times, Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung, International Herald Tribune, Luxemburger Wort and Recuell Special des Sociétés et Associations du Mémorial du Grand-Duché de Luxembourg.

As from Monday, 2nd March,

Memorial on Grand-Duche de Dix-embourg.
As from Monday. 2nd March.
1970. a copy of the Report and
Accounts may be obtained on ap-plication from Commerchank A C.
Duesseldorf, Crédit Suisse, Zurich,
or S.G. Warburg & Co. Ltd., Lon-don, or Codafin S.A., Luxembourg

By Order of the Board of Management. Curação, 20th February, 1970.



MARINE MIDLAND BANKS, INC.

A registered bank holding company ... 11 banks, 246 offices in 154 New York State communities... with a branch office in Landon, and Representative Offices in Frankfurt, Hong Kong, Madrid, Mexico City, Poris and Tokyo, and associated banks in Fronce, West Germony and Turkey.

December 31, 1969

— 1969-70 — Stocks and Sts. Nel High, Low. Div. In S 100s, First, Migh Low Last, Chiga

Fig. Signal Ins. Jol. 174. Signal Co. Abs. Sig

Bank premises and equipment 81,416,000 Total assets \$6,599,464,000 Liabilities Tima deposits 2,431,248,000 57,351,000 Total liabilities\$6,012,395,000 Reserves for possible loan losses 94,939,000 Capital funds: Preferred alock Common shareholders' equity: Common slock, \$5 per Authorized --- 20,000,000 shares leseed --- 1 2,007,3 ? 2 ahores 60,437,000 95,052,000

Securities and other assets corried at \$693,687,000 in the above statement are pleaged to secure public deposits, and for other purposes, including secerities sold ender ogreements to reperchosa.

Tafol liabilities, reserves and capital\$6,599,464,000

CHARLES A. WINDING Chairman of the Board

CHARLES G. PLAINE Philips, Lotie, Hitchcock, Bisioe & Huber LEWIS H. OURLAND

Treasurer. Cornell University WM. WARD FOSHAY Sullivan & Cromwell

J. PETER GRACE President, W. R. Grace & Co.

JOHN A. Hill Chairman of the Executive Comittee, Air Reduction Company, Inc. KARL HINKE Executive Vice President

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OAYIO J. LAUB President, Marino Midland Trust Company of Western New York

JAMES P. LEWIS President. The J. P. Lewis Company WILLIAM A. LYONS President, New York State Electric & Gas Corporation

EARIE J. MACHOLO Chairmen of the Board, Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation

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JAMES A. O'NEILL President. President, Nlagara Mohawk Power Corporation

NATHAN IL OWEN Chairman, General Signal Corporation CORNELIUS W. OWENS

President. New York Telephone Company CLIFTON W. PHALEN Chairman of the Executive Committee

ALLEN S. RUPLEY Chairman of the Beard, W. R. Crace & Co. ROSERT S. SCHEU Executive Vice President

WILLIAM H. WENDEL

JONN WILKIE Chairman of the Board, Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation GEORGE R. WILLIAMS
President

MARINE MIDLAND GRACE TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK Marins Midland Spilding, 140 Broadway, New York, N. Y. 10015

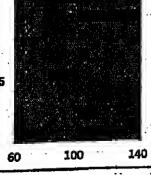
LONGOH FULL SERVICE OFFICE: 5 Lothbury, E.C. 2, REPRESENTATIVE OFFICES: London, 5 Lothbury, E.C. 2, Frankfurt, Bockenheimer Landstrasse 65, Hong Kong, 5 Queen's Road Central, Victoria, Madrid, Cella da Cedacceres 11, 52, Mexico City, Torra Latinoamericane, No. 1503, Avenide San Juan de Le'Iran, 2, Mexico 1, O.F., Maxico, Paris, 21 Piace Vendema Ier, Tokyo, Hew Yerekucho Suilding, 11, 1-Chome, Yuroku-Cho, Chiyeda-ku. ASSOCIATEO FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS: Banqua de l'Union Europeanne industrialle et Financiere, 4-6, rue Gaillen, Paria 2s, France e Bankhous Serkherd & Co., Lindoneillee 7-9, Essan 43, Garmany e INTERUNION, Union International de Financiere et de Particionition, 4-6, rua Gaillon, Paria 2e, France e International Benk for Commerce and Industry, Vegrade Ceddesi, 31-33, Karakoy-Istanbul, Turkey.

For the Investor who requires a worldwide viewpoint International Stock Price Indices Percentage of change December 31, 1968—December 31, 1969

UNITED STATES --- 15,2 **JAPAN + 37.5** EUROSYNDICAT+5.7 GERMANY + 7.6 UNITED KINGDOM --- 19.6 NETHERLANDS-1.1 **ITALY + 12.4** FRANCE + 29.1

appeller.

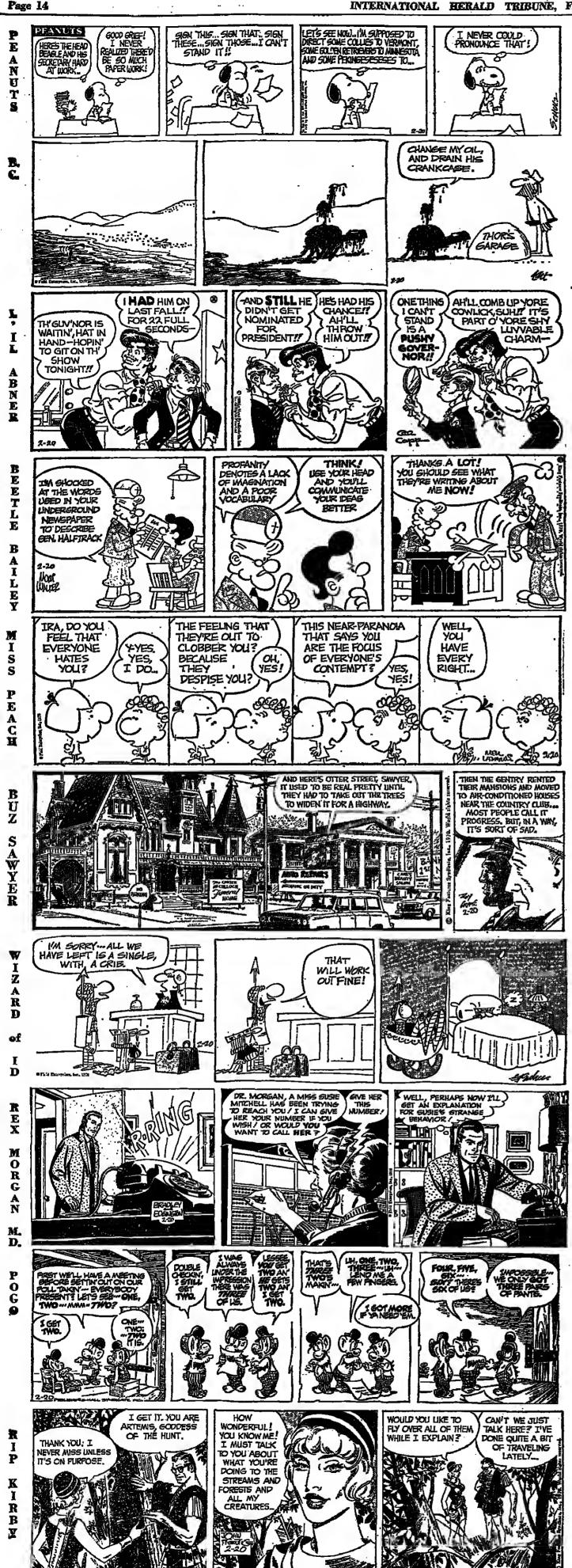
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MODEL, ROLAND & CO., INC.

NEW YORK BOSTON SAN FRANCISCO LONDON PARIS

Members New York Stock Exchange and other principal securities exchanges





BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

from East.

The diagramed deal from a match between the United States touring team and a team from Wellington, New Zealand, played in Wellington early this week, was spectacular in several respects.

In both rooms West opened the bidding with one heart. Wellington then made a natural bid of five clubs, which ended the auction.

The opening lead of the spade queen gave him some assistance, but he could make no more than ten tricks when East won with the spade ace and led a trump. There was no way to reach the dummy, and the declarer had to lose a heart trick and a second spade trick.

In the second room, however, the American North-South partnership turned in a masterly bidding performance to find the only unbeatable game contract, according to analysts

North made a simple overcall of two clubs over the one-heart opening bid, confident that with freakish distribution there would he further bidding. South tried two diamonds, and North visu-alized the possibility of three no-trump. He made a cue-bid of three hearts, inviting his partner to bid the no-trump game if he could stop the opponents' hearts.

South complied, perhaps with some misgivings. West led a low heart which gave South a chance to make 10 tricks, However, this was the only lead to give the defense a

chance. When South captured the jack with the queen, he had to guess the club situation. He now had a chance to take a club finesse—not unreasonable in light of North's opening bid. But South took a deep breath, led to cashed the king, and claimed 10 tricks when the queen appeared

The United States team gained 13 international match points, but there was a further surprise to come. Several of the spectators recognized the lead that had been played two days earlier in a nationwide New Zealand charity contest and had not been redealt as it should have been. As none of the players recognized the deal, the result was not affected.

NORTH

♠ K76 AKJ109763 WEST (D) EAST ♠ A932 ♥ AK1063 ♦ Q8 ♣ 52 ♦ QJ105 ♥ J75 ♦ 9652 ♣ Q4 SOUTH ♠ 84 ♥ Q942 ♦ KJ10743 North and South were vul-nerable, The bidding: West East. Pass North 2 & 3 ♥ South 20 Pass Pass Pass Pass

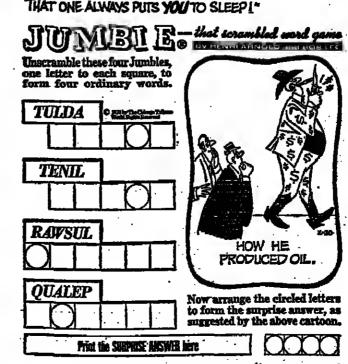
West led the heart six.

Solution to Previous Puzzle NAPES ILLE IDE
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ALAE ESTE MISTORIA
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DENNIS THE MENACE



DON'T READ BEAUTY AND THE BEAST. THAT ONE ALWAYS PUTS YOU TO SLEEP!



Juzzbies: MUSTY ATONE TEAPOT HARDLY

BOOKS

SAINT-GAUDENS AND THE GILDED ERA By Louise Hall Tharp.

Mustrated, Little, Brown, 419 pp. \$8.50.

ROBERT HENRI AND HIS CIRCLE By William Innes Homer with the assistance of Violet Orona Illustrated. Cornell University Press. 308 pp. \$17.50

Reviewed by Henry Steele Commager

BOTH Saint-Gaudens and Henri came to maturity in what it is still popular to call the Gilded Age, but perhaps it is time we abandon this overused and mislesding term, coined by Mark Twain to describe the political scene, not the cultural. The generation from the Civil War to Theodore Roosevelt was, in many ways, a golden age—the most creative era, culturally, in our history.

Saint-Gaudens and Henri fit into a theme closer to Henry James than to Mark Twain: the theme of the creation of an American style in art within the framework of a larger com-munity of art. For in the arts, more even than in literature, America had been derivative. The generation of Benjamin West and Copley had headed for London; in the first half of the 19th century Florence and Rome attracted the artists. After mid-century, France was the magnet.

Many artists who studied abroad stayed there—Whistler, Sargent, Mary Cassatt. But as the century wore on, American artists found it possible to study and to work at home.

Both Saint-Gaudens and Henri studied in Paris and re-turned again and again, but both belonged to an American tradition. They chose to live in the United States. More important, both, for all their foreign training, chose to work in the American grain.

Saint-Gaudens, though Dublin-born of a Prench father, belonged almost as much to the etreets of New York as did the Realists of the Ash Can School, It was there he had learned to cut cameos and graduated from the old Cooper Union; there he set up his atelier when he re-turned from France and Italy. His first major statue was not a figure out of classical mythology, but out of American: Hiswatha.

Mrs. Tharp tells us little about either his role or his significance in American culture. She gives us a faithful portrait of the man, a sense of the chaos out of which came the great works of art, and the nearchaos of Saint-Gaudens's domestic situation, too. It is all very intimate, but intimate socially, not intellectually or philosophically. Robert Henri was a product

of Philadelphia, for a century the center of American art, and of the Academy of Fine Arts that Thomas Eakins had made famous. Though Henri did not himself study under Eakins, it was Eakins who influenced him most deeply and most lastingly. From Eakins he learned to find beauty in ordinary life and ordinary people, to paint what the mind perceived. Eakins said, "You can copy a thing to a certain limit, then you must use intellect." Ferhaps most of all Henri took to heart the

admonition that "respectability in art is appalling."

It was he who organized the first Exhibit of the independ ents in 1910. For he was he only one of the most distathe leader and for a time to inspiration of the Bight (some times called the Ash C School), but the spokesman in the independent artist in is war against the Academy. h he was a great teacher. He had taught in Paris: H

moved to New York and set on his own, and soon he is the largest personal following of any painter. He had his own school; he held summer when in Maine and New Morkoof. took students abroad to Ho land. France and Spain: the taught painting to be sare. it is characteristic that white teams to selecting a name to his talks to students, he call it "The Art Spirit"—it has? mained one of the most wife read and influential of and can art books. He taught all art was one, and that it is problemable as well a

From Emerson and White Henri may have derived thing of his sturdy American, his insistence on the val ity of American materials American character, but was probably bred in him, his childhood on the Nehra and Colorado frontiers. At a enchanted with his Birme masters, he later abanda them and developed an in pendent style. He chas homely subject caught dignity of work and of a delighted in the spontaneous children; he was at his best depicting the city rather at the countryside or the sear

philosophy as well as art.

Around him gathered the ! indubitably American selections. School Luke, Glackens, Sloan, Belle Shinn, Prendergest, Coles. Pène du Bois, and a hardni others.

Homer has done well Henri, and reasonably well his circle, though we still at a book which will bring toge the artistic, the literary, social relationships of the of-the-century movers changers,

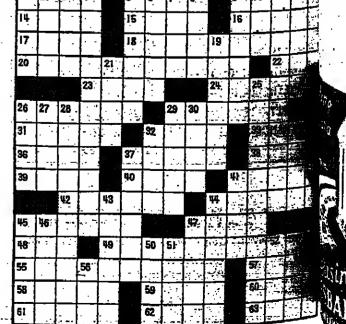
Mr. Commager is project of history and American A ies at Amherst College. wrote this review for "R Week," literary supplement The Washington Post.

rize to Bel HAMBURG, Feb. 19 (AF. Belgian critic Georges-Pw was awarded this year's M taigne Prize worth 25,000 ma (\$6,830), the Hamburg Fill (1)'s Poulet, who works at the ! versity of Nice, won the aw mainly for his essays.

CROSSWORD-

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47 Paycneck stub 13 Wears ACROSS 19 Hawthorne 1 Touch 48 Wall Street character 5 Police action. regulator. Abbr. Athlete's ailment 9 Hidden draw-25 U.S. holiday back 55 One way to 26 Sly 27 French 14 Gloomy Gus Tokyo Info 15 Church section psychotherap 28 Resort-hotel 57 58 Habituate 59 Of verse 60 Soviet sea 16 Verdi work feature 18 Fusee holders 29 Donates 30 Some poetry 61 Uprise 62 English county 63 War whoop 20 Man of shares 32 Manchurian ne 22 Fuss 23 Handle 34 Suffix with Six or seven 35 Percentage 24 Haircut recipient DOWN Assent 37 Filing item 29 Prepare Mee. 41 Confront 43 Sea bird 44 Cut in two 45 Old Turkish of Chukka 31 Zoo sounds 32 Canine cry Classroom 33 Fictional sleuth Pariah Roam At one side 36 Ball team 46 "I'd rather see Good will 38 Had debts Math-ratio term Sunning area 51 Gallery hangil 52 Perforate 40 Corrida chee Snakes 41 Delivered 10 G.I. address 53 Milky gen II Offshore Wee laddie 54 Healthy 56 Common verb 12 Belief





IcLain Suspended " number ndefinitely' From " waseball by Kuhn

Continued from Page 1)

dey, said.

zLain, who won 31 games in and 24 games last year, had in hiding the last few days. ne copyrighted story in this is issue of Sports Illustrated e these allegations:

Lain and a soft-drink execu who had taken an interest in career were persuaded to back afia-linked bookmaking opera-in Flint, Mich. in 1987 with ew thousand dollars" of their ey. The operation had betting mers that "would make him," McLain was told.

Vilson Fired. Colts' Shula leads Miami

IAMI, Fla., Feb. 19 (UPI).-The mi Dolphins fired head coach rze Wilson yesterday and nam-Don Shula of the Baltimore

s to replace him.

ula, 40, will also be the team's eral manager, the first the phins, an American Football gue expansion team, have had salary will be an estimated -ire about a half-million dollars. : epresentatives of the Colts callthe loss of Shula tampering by . Dolphins in a visit to comsloper Pete Rozelle in his New k office Monday, The Washton Post learned last night. cozelle was told that Joseph

bie, general managing partner

he Colts did not criticize Shula trying to better himself, but -"d by Miami as an outright lure. - was pointed out that Shula to the Dolphins a week ago d visited Miami Feb. 11-12. 'taltimore, distressed about being

Thout a coach while in the pros of transferring into the new - :- rerican Conference of the NFL; == leve the vacancy will have an setting effect on the entire ornization, particularly in the sign-. t of veteran players. ... Wilson, 56, coached Miami in its et four seasons and had a record

The operators of the book made ing star "appeared as a with casty game of McLein, keeping the voluntarily before the Grand money when the book won but to give any information of bunning min where them in a Flint restaurant where less to them," the U.S. Attorney them in a Flint restaurant where to give any information of billing him when it lost. He met organ in the off-season.

McLain, who earns \$100,000 a e to go as he pleases," Brickley year from the Tigers and perhaps.

He would not elaborate on as much in outside enterprises, is testimony taken behind closed said to be upward of \$150,000 in

Pilic Threatened. Out of Tourney

DALLAS, Feb. 19 (UPI).-World Championship Tennis, Inc., announced that Nicki Pilic would not compete in next month's \$25,000 international tennis open at Sydney because of threats against the life of the 26-year-old Yugoslavian received while in Australia-last

Mike Davis, WCT promoter, said in a letter to tournament organizers that Pilic had delivered an address of a political nature in Sydney which apparently was not too diplomatic." Following the address Pilic received three phone calls . telling him not to return to Sydney, otherwise he would be bombed.

United States Davis Cup coach Dennis Raiston will substitute.

NBA S	ят	di	ags		
EASTERN	DI	VISI	ON		
	w	L	Pct.	CB	
New York	58	13	.000	_	
Milwankee	45	20	.692	7	
Baltimore	46	25	.615	12	
Philadelphia	32	22	-500	19 1/2	
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incinnali	29	39	.126	24 1/2	
Detroit	25	40	.385	27	
- WESTERN	DI	VISI	ON		
Atlanta	38	29	.567	_	
Los Angeles	35	21	-530	2 1/2	
Phoenix	30	38	.441		
Chicago	20	27		8 1/3	
seattle	26	39	400	11	

the Dolphins, did not ask the ts for permission to talk to tla, whose Colt contract had t years to go.

The Colts did not criticize Shula trying to better himself, but trying to better himself, but the Milami as an outright lure.

The Colts for permission to talk to wednesday's Results and the Colts for permission to talk the track that th San Diego 122 (Barnett 42, Hayes 32), Beattle 119 (Buis 42, Bouner, Snyder 14), Boston 116 (Haylicek 30, Naison 26), Physnix 113 (Yan Arsdaje 26, Hawkins 26).

-:- Suc situation ABA Results

New York 115 (Tart 33, Hunter 211, Pittsburgh 119 (Davis 22, Thompson 19), Denver 115 (Raywood 31, Jones 26), Los-Angeles 107 (Calvin, Stone 25).

Little to Defend Crown 15 victories, 39 losses and two 5. WEST BERLIN, Feb. 19 (Reu-5hula had a record of 74-25-3 ters).—Freddie Little, American -h the Colts, compiled during world funior-iniddleweight chamseven years with the Johnny pion, will defend his title here Fitas-led Colts. It's the most against West Germany's Gerbard record in the game.

Alpine Skiing: The Shadow Under the Table

"What I'd like to see is the press, or somebody, really explode this thing so that Brundage will have to do something about it." -Mary Melville, president of the Alpine Committee of the

U.S. Ski Association. "But we can't prove it."

-Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic

"Everybody knows that you can't ski ten months a year without a penny unless you're on Aga Khan. You have a job, you take money for it; I have a job, I take money for it."

"In nearly every Olympic Winter Games, Alpine skiing has been surrounded by seandal and this is inevitable as long as many of the racers are in the employ, one way or another, of equipment

"We didn't get so much as they are getting now."

—Egen Zimmerman, 1964 Olympic champion, admitting he received money under the table when he was an "amateur." "We can't avoid this aspect of our sport."

-Marc Hodler, president of the Federation Internationale "It is obvious that Alpine skiing has not been properly con-

By Mike Katz

Brundage.

DATRICK RUSSEL smiles down from a poster advertising Rossignol skis; Karl Schranz's Kneissi skis are displayed proudly in a local shop window. world championships at Val Gardena, Italy, last week

were the showpiece of a multi-billion-dollar industry. There were races, winners, losers, but above all, the commercial messages. A reporter stood at the finish line, keeping score. When Betsy Clifford of Canada won the wamen's giant slalom, he amnounced: "That's the third gold medal for Rossignol."

The manufacturer gets the publicity, but some skiers get more than gold medals. Schranz makes something between \$18,000 and \$60,000 a year as an amateur skisr. But few racers are World Cup holders and world champions and others make considerably "With very few exceptions," said Marc Hodler, the president

of the Fédération Internationale de Ski, the sport's ruling body, "our boys finish no richer than they were before." But to compete as an amateur, the good skier must be a "You have to look at it in perspective," said Bill Kidd a

few days before he turned professional. "What's an amateur sport? Marbles? Weight lifting in New Guinea? "Your athletes have to spend the whole year training or thinking, concentrating on their sport. It's difficult if you're an engineer and just ski on weekends."

Proper Compensation

Egon Zimmerman of Austria, the 1964 Olympic downhill champion, added: "If you have to train all year you have to have some money or it's impossible. You need ten pairs of skis, bindings, everything. For Brundage, it's very easy-he's

The money comes from the equipment manufacturers. cording to FIS rules, it is supposed to go to the national federation involved, which, if it wants, in turn is allowed to pay the racer expense money and compensation for the time the skier loses from work. In fact, this does not always happen Often, the money goes directly from manufacturer to skier under We have yet to receive one cent from a manufacturer,"

said Mary Melville, the president of the Alpine Committee of the U.S. Ski Association. Melville is a Mormon and neither smokes nor drinks, a

hefitting example of the USSA, which is considerably more Simon Pure than its European cousins. The French and Austrian federations, unlike the Americans

for example, allow their skiers to make endorsements. The French supposedly do not allow the racers' names to be used in advertisements, but one of the most popular brands of goggles at Val Gardena is Mauduit-Pamose. Georges and Annie rs of the French team who have won Olympic medals. Bob Lange is the founder and president of the Lange Ski Boot Company, which supplied 51 percent of the racers at the world championships. He pays skiers to do what he calls "research." He also employs racers in his factories and as salesmen.

"Bill Kidd works for me." Mr. Lange said hours before Kidd became the first American male gold-medal winner and two days before the racer announced that he was turning professional "We started paying for the first time this year," Lange that really grates me the wrong way, but if you're in business, you have to know what's going on, you have to be there. Or you're out of business."

Lange thinks some of the hypocrisy involved is really semantic.

First of a two-part series on the future of Alpine ski racing. Today, the present situation,

"The people in Europe have a different idea of amateurism," he said. They didn't grow up with Brundage's ideas being pounded into their heads. I think Brundage is living in the past. I'm a lot more pragmatic."

Hodler phrased it this way: "We have the problem that, in certain countries and I don't mean only the Eastern countries sports are organized in a different way. For example, you have gymnasts 'working' for the fire brigade and (track and field) athletes for the military."

In the Alpine nations, the government gives enough skiers



"jobs" as customs officials that there is a meet held every year among them. Jean-Claude Killy, for example, was a French customs official during his "amateur" days, but admitted that he did not do much work at that trade.

There are no real amateurs left in the world," Killy has said. "If you want to ski 11 or 12 months a year, you must make some money. I made mine as a customs official."

According to the Olympic spirit, Avery Brundage, no athlete can remain an amateur if he earns money in any way connected to sports. By that interpretation, none of the four men who won gold medals at the world championships would qualify as an amateur.

(1) Kidd works for Lange. Also, as most skiers do for spending money, Kidd sells his used equipment, which is donated by the manufacturer.

Hours after Kidd won the Alpine combined gold medal, he sold a used pair of sids to an Italian who wanted them for his young son. Kidd mentioned a price, the Italian said "OK" and the deal was transacted. "God, he would have agreed to any-thing," Kidd said with some amazement afterwards. (2) Bernard Russi of Switzerland, the winner of the downhill, has skied for money. He was a stunt man for some of the

skiling scenes in the James Bond movie "In Her Majesty's (3) Jean-Noël Augert, the special slalom champion, admitted that the French Federation de Ski gave him money in addition to "expenses." But "only a little bit."

Augert, asked if any manufacturer paid him directly instead friends and asked in French: "How do I say, in English, T cannot answer that question'?" He was told, turned and said: "I cannot answer that question."

(4) Schrans, the giant-slalom winner, is probably the best-

skis, Henke boots, Tyrolia bindings and other products.

محداميد لإصل

Generally speaking, there are less crumbs under the table for the leading girl skiers. For most of the girls, ski racing is only a temporary career. The men, of course, are losing valuable time in both school and business and so have to be more adequately recompensed.

However, some girls do get money. Nancy Greene, for example, wavered before signing the Olympic Oath in 1968 "because she took a little money under the table," said Dave Jacobs,

the former Canadian coach. The former Olympic champion objected to swearing that she was an amateur as a matter of principle, but was talked into signing the osth to avoid a big scandal.

Bruno Bühler, the sales manager for Raichle, a Swiss boot company, estimates that the girls "get about 10 percent of what the boys get, just to tell you a figure."

There's no big promotional value with the girls," he said, "because in this field the boys are really dominant, no doubt Most racers are content with expenses and maybe a little pin

money, They all start out for the glory, not to make a lot of money in skiing. "Racing is their life," observed Lange. But the manufacturer added that it is difficult for the "kids to see someone else pulling

They tell me that another company has made them an offer and I have to tell them I'll match it," Lange said,

To Kidd, who is 26, this situation is "morally unhealthy for a 17-year-old like Bobby Cochran cone of the young members of the U.S. team) to learn what ski racing is and this is what life is about. I'd like ski racing to be a good thing to get mio, a healthy educational experience instead of learning how to clicat and connive."

There are two main reasons for the chealing. First, since the rules don't allow professionalism, they must be circumvented. Second, there is much pressure from the manufacturers who put

their racing programs to two very good uses.

The first is obvious—publicity. It was too obvicus, though, for Brundage before the 1968 Olympics of Grenoble when he tried to keep the winning sklers from posing for pictures with the labels

of their skis stuck in the camera's eye, It was ruled that the medol winners would not be allowed to hold their skis ot all during the photographing. Killy found the easy solution: he gave his skis to a girl friend and posed with

her while she held the skis. "With Killy, you didn't care if he skis in the boots as long as he walks around with them after," said Lange.

Lange also uses some of his "amaleur" stars as sale-men. For

example, Jakob Tischauer and Dumeng Giavonoli, two of the leading Swiss racers, sell Lange boots in the summer in Supportand. However, Lange said most the benefits of his rating program (which last year included \$65,000 in donated equipment alone) came from research.

"This is my research and development department," he said. "If we're going to be in the equipment business, we should make the very best equipment. "In order to test our product, you have to have guys going 60

miles an hour down a hill and the only place you can find them Edmind Bruggman, another Swks star, is paid by Ralchle,

"He's an excellent tester," said Bühler, "He's able to give us a hand in developing the product. This, to our mind, is far better than just to win. Pavola Bndget Cut

Bühler said Ralchle has a small racing budget, \$7,000 to \$10,000, although he said the company was one of the five leading boot manufacturers in the world.

"It's o question if the money you spend through the window will come back through the door," he said. "Nobody knows Some big-budget companies are cutting back, too, apparently

tired of the rising cost of payola. One American company that had spent about \$200,000 on its racing program last year has reduced it by 20 percent this year. But skiing is a highly competitive, booming industry and

in general the price of payola has been rising (borne, of course, by the consumer). And disenchantment with the current system is growing with many makers.

There are many more serious objections to the current

situation than the manufacturers' discomfiture. And despite the wish of the major European Alpine nations, especially France and Austria, to maintain the status quo, skiing is now at the On one side there is pressure from Brundage to clean house

for the Olympics. On the other, there is the rising prospect of a professional circuit that could take away not only many of the top akiers, but the manufacturers as well, impoverishing the na-

first time, skiing is peeking out from under the table to see which way to go.

Tomorrow: The road to open skiing.

Upsets Top Card at U.S. Indoor Tennis

e eliminated in the third round the officials naive. the \$50,000 National Open Inr tennis championships yesterbably withdraw from the tour-

· · · raebner, seeded fourth, lost his per on his way to defeat at hands of Ismail El Shafel of Pt, 12-10, 6-3, The match was i up for 15 minutes in the and set as the players, a line the umpire, the referee, his stant and the tournament irman debated the following: call by the lineman (he had le it against Graebner on the Yorker's serve, although he his hands over his eyes, inding he hadn't seen the ball). be umpire's decision (to ignore lineman's call).

be assistant referee's complaint Graebner's behavior (dis-

ha referee's concern over allegbad language by Graebner (in it of a group of school chilat and attempt to eject Graebfrom the tournament. Shafei's protest that the delay ruining his timing (be was

The Scoreboard

ATHLON-At Oestersund, Sweden The Burkney of the South Called Se-everld junior champion with a near-ect chooting performance. He had the penalty minute when he missed target at the first shooting station. Was limed in one hour five minutes escuods. Sweden's Bengt Stattin was od in 1:08:41.9 and Nerway's Stommy onasdal was third in 1:09:17,5.



By Parton Keese ahead by a set and 3-2 in games). ican, was beaten by Roger Taylor The point in dispute finally was of England, 8-6, 2-6, 6-3. ALLISBURY Md. Feb. 19 (NYT). declared a let, the school children Roche defeated American Tom

fanuel Santana, Clark Graeb- were sent home and Graebner, who Gorman, 7-5, 6-4, but may with-. Tom Okker and Stau Smith went on to lose the point, called draw because of severe pain in his left elbow. Ion Tiriac upset Okker, 6-3, 7-5. Rod Laver of Australia over

6-3, and Smith, the No. 1 Amer- 3-5, 6-2, 6-3.

Tony Roche won, but will record against the Dutchman.

Cliff Richey topped Santana, 7-5, overcame Peter Curtis of England,

Villanova 94, Duquesne 37. St. Bona. 87, St. Francis (N.Y.) 57. Temple 80, LIU 55.

St. John's (N.Y.! 47, St. Jos. (Pa.) 46. St. Peter's (N.J.) 89, Hotstra 58.

The Joyful Lust of Joe the Hripper

By Robert Lipsyte NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (NYT).-Joe Frazier makes a sound like "hripp" when he's punching in close. His lips spread and flatten out against

his teeth and his eyes grow bright and round. His body moves all over, alive with the sheer ensual joy of combat. His shoulders shrug continuously: he shuffles, snuffles, taps his forehead, ilggles his hips and cocks his elbows, stamps on his toes and stomps on his heels, hends his knees, shakes his walst, flexes his breast, waggles his jaw and turn; his head from side to side. We are watching a man who loves to fight,

which is far more important than being tough, which he has always heen, or skillful, which he only recently became. He can find poetry in his own punches: He described the feeling of that final left hook as "like when you hit a baseball and it just rides on out to the open field." And he takes his pleasure in good times, fast cars, clothes, jewelry, the traditional prizes of the fighter. The heavyweight champion is no longer an

important symbol. There are too many golfers, football players, singers, political performers and virtuoso surgeons who can make more money or draw a larger crowd on the street, The heavyweight champion's main currency, that he presumably can beat any man in a fair fight, has been devalued: One-on-one fights seem to be old fashioned, and the concept of a fair fight makes less and less sense.

The Blessed Gift

Bot the heavyweight champion, we were always led to believe, was superior to us in a more meaningful way: He was fiercely disciplined, ambitious, blessed with simple goals and gifted with the so-called killer instinct that would open the throttle on his strength and technique at the moment his opponent

blinked. It has been 14 years-since Rocky Marciano retired-since any heavyweight champion possessed all those qualities. Marciano's successor, Ployd Patterson, was too complex, too fine in his sensibilities, too rich in his neuroses. Ingemar Johansson was too careless and hedonistic. Sonny Liston was a parody of the qualities, a brute with no redeeming social values. Muhammad Ali was so talented he didn't even need the killer instinct but he transcended the

title, found principle and promises and grandiose postures more important than the champlonship. And then came Frazier, Singing Joe Frazier read the ad on the back of his black robe last Monday night, and he seems to have it all. Hard, hungry, a man who loves his work, Sing-

town Manhattan in a cah, he pointed with contempt at girls in miniskirts: What's A-Matter

ing Joe is very basic. Once, riding through mid-

The cab driver caught the gesture and saked. "What's a-matter with minis? "Nothing, long as they sin't on my woman." Frazier hummed for a while, then said: "I hate hippie clothes. Why people do themselves like that? Why do they want to look poor and dirty if they don't have to?"

Much later, discussing the astronauts' moon trip, he suddenly said: "People forget the Lord. They pray to get up there and when they're up there they stop proyin'." II there was any doubt about how basic he was, it was dispelled last Monday at Madison Square Garden. Jimmy Ellis, who five years ago

the fight, but he was expected to poke Frazier a little and maybe scuff him up. Object of Abuse

was a middleweight, was not expected to win

Frazier took his best shot, a right, said, "Sissy, you can't hit," and began to smile that terrible smile, open wide his eyes and grunt "hripp." That was the end of it. Ellis stayed with him, but something had snapped and he was no longer a subject. He was an object,

Then Frazier took him with a joyful lust; not the refined cruelty of the sadist, or the stale passion of the avenger, or even the mindless savagery of the brute, but the wholesome relish of the man who leves his work. At the same time it was a beautiful plece of obscene entertainment and a perfect exhibit in the case against legal hoxing

Frazier is as good a singer as any other recent heavyweight and may do well if he brings to it his dedication and drive. He says he will wait to fight Cassius Clay. A showdown between the two, once so attractive, seems irrelevant now, If Frazier wants to be heavyweight champion. he should be so called: He is precisely what the world had in mind in the days when it thought it needed a heavy weight champion.

SOUTH

Jacksonville 55. Fls. 5t. 5t.
No Car. 36, Maryland 53.
Duke 78, Davidson 76 lot.
South Car. 71, N.C. 8t. 69.
Wake Porest 97, Clemson 71.
LSU 88, Georgia 86
West Vs. 55. Penn St. 57.
Chio U. 100, Marshell 86,
American U. 75, Navy 59,
Mt. 8t. Mary'a 76. Catholic U. 61
La Oraege 97, West Ga. 79.
Catawba 106, All. Christ. 82.
Pitt. 73. Haldwin-Wallere 64.
East Car. 96, Wm. & Mary 83.
Ky. 8t. 161, Northwood Inst. 83.
Louisville 95, Bellaymine 76.

MIDWEST -Davion SS. Kent St. 78. Dayton 88, Kent St. 78.
Loyols (Chic.) 84. Oreighton 74.
Minmi (Chic.) 83, Western Mich. 61.
Obis. City 100. Cantenary 82.
Bastern Mich. 98, Detroit 71.
Butler 111. Depauw 66
Malone 98. Wilmington 91
Cocordia 111.1 89, Lake Forest 71.
Ill. Wesieyan 85, North Park 83.
Platterille 91. Stevens Point 88, Rockford 68, Judson 59.

SOUTHWEST PAR WEST . Persons Coll. 85, Rediands 73, Occidental 89, Cal Tech 47,

TOURNAMENTS Celen(al (let Round) Northesslern 79. Tufts 55. Boston U. 92. MIT 83. .. -VSAC (let Round) Belmont 51, Milligan 50, Lemoyne-Owen 57, Tusculum 57, Christ. Bros. 79, Lincoln 59, Union (Tenn.) 57, Kinga (Teon.) 75,

NHL Standings EAST DIVISION

| W L T Pti GP CA | New Tork ... 32 .11 .11 .75 .182 .122 | H6540m ... 30 .12 .14 .74 .213 .185 | Montreal ... 26 .15 .13 .69 .185 .142 | Detroit ... 28 .17 .0 .55 .153 .142 | Chicago ... 28 .17 .0 .55 .153 .142 | Chicago ... 28 .18 .7 .53 .174 .127 | Toronto ... 23 .22 .10 .55 .169 .167 WEST DIVISION St. Louis _____ 25 21 8 66 164 186 Philadelphia 14 23 20 48 154 172 Pittsburgh 19 27 8 46 151 176 Cabland ____ 16 10 9 41 121 178 Minnesota ____ 18 27 17 37 149 186 Los Augeles ___ 9 39 6 24 217 214

Wednesday's Results New York 3 (EsteDe, Halou, Pairbairo). Philadelphia 3 (Estakala, Dornheefer, Peters) (Rangers-Flyers lie for 5th straight time, Fairbairo's 20th goal). straight time, Fairosin's 20th goal).
-Toronto 5 (Keon 2, Pullord, Kills, Armstrong), Montreal 3 (Cournoyer, Richard, Believau) (Richard's 300th career goal; Canadiens lese 3d straight—drop 5 points behind Rangers in East).
Minnesota 1 (Larose), Detroit 1 (Delvecchio).

2t. Louis 5 (Goyette, Plager, Bertason, McCreary 2), Chicago 2 1D. Bull, An-

gotti).

Los Angeles 5 (Joyal 2 Peters 2, Goring). Bosion 5 (Curr, Westfall Mac-Kensis 2 Balley). (Curr's 22d goal breaks own SPASSO record for defengement; Bruiss remain one point behind Hangers

Wednesday College Basketball Soviets Take Nordic Relay, 5th Gold Medal

over 4x10 kilometers in a most exciting and dramatic ski thriller the early pace over the first ten Then, three kilometers from the with a time of two hours six minimises. Lars Asslund of Sweden utes 36.47 seconds.

champion Norway placed fourth. the lead shortly before the end his two rivals and drew away to the victory gave Russia its fifth of the second leg.

The U.S. team of Michael Galgold medal in seven so far. There His teammate Fedor Shimashov The U.S. team of Michael Galare only three events left.

The Russian quartet was com- with Sweden, Norway and East and Bob Gray placed tenth in posed of Vladimir Voronkov, Valeri Germany battling for second place. 2:14:13.58.

Union today won the world Nordic who won the 30-kilometer cross- hard Grimmer pulled ahead. ski championship men's relay race country Sunday. East Germany's anchor man, Gert over 4x10 kilometers in a most ex- Odd Martinsen of Norway set Dietmar Klaus, tried to hold on.

But Valeri Tarakanov put the went to the front.

had the lead most of the third lap, lagher, Michael Elliot, Joe McNulty

STRBSKE PLESO, Czechoslova-Tarakanov, Fedor Shimeshov and Then, shortly before the 30-kilokia, Peb. 19 (AP) -- The Soviet anchor man Vyacheslav Vedenin, meter mark, East Germany's Ger-

Soviets ahead before the 15-kilo- Venedin was lying third at this East Germany was second in Soviets anean before the 10-kilo- venedin was tying third at this 2:06:50.29 and Sweden finished once overhauled by Sweden's Jan has ranked him first among world 2:06:50.29 and Sweden finished once overhauled by Sweden's Jan has ranked him first among world third in 2:06:56.80. Defending Halvarsson, the Russian regained cross-country skiers, he surged past

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AUTO EUROPE

Spiro, Philip or Sophia

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON.—Is it advancing age, the habit of eating peanut hutter on hananae just at bedtime, or perhaps ooly February? Whatever the cause. an entirely different class of

. people has been turning up late-

ly at the very foot of the day. in that disenbodied moment between the last yawn and the first spore. Until receotly it was a plea-

Baker sure hearing that soft knock nt the door. Sophia Loren was often there. "Is everyone else ssleep?" she would whisper in sensitious Italian before slipping in and choosing a comfortable sofa. One night Prince Philip came and discussed polo with

intense animation. Lately, however, there has been a constant procession of statesmen. One night Lyndoo Johnson came and emplained that everything written in the press about the origins of the Spanish-American War was in Another night Calvin Coolidge came and dld not say anything at all.

That same week President Nixon came by and, with great warinth, earnestness and sincerity, explained his positioo on school deserregation. "So you he concluded on that particular evening, "I am either for it or against it. if not neutral.">

The knock at the door in the small hours, once so sweet r sound, was turning sour when Vice-President Agnew paid his first call. He wore hair of banker's silver and a olik top hat. It was impossible not to like him unmediately.

Scated in front of the fire in his top hal-for some reason he never removes his top hat during these visits-he dispenscil comfort. "It is not people like you I have lu mind when I make one of my famous speeches, he coofided.

I can tell by the cut of your jib that you are a decent human being whom it would be a mistake to separate out from American sociely like a rotten apple from a barrel."

We shook hands with tears in our eyes. To have said anything more that night would have been to spoil a beautiful

The next night he seemed sad. He had that day seen persons
—"certain people," he called them-who were not like the platoon of young men he had

seen in Vletnam. "Could they have been sophisticales, Mr. Vice-President? "I very much fear so," he said, in his top bat. "Please

call me Spiro."

For two nights running, he did not appears. No one appeared. Oo the third night he apologized. He had been in the South, he said, denouncing would-be intellectuals.

"They are good people in the South," he said. "If the Northern press were not dominated by liberals, it would print more stories about Southerners wearing their hair neatly cut and fewer stories about supercilious snohs who let their hair grow and burn their credit cards beruse they cannot get admitted to the country club."

"Evactly, Mr. Vice-President. I often wonder how many bushy halrdos there would be if it were not for the omnipresent would-be television caoseras ever ready to record every excessively hirsule head in a barrel of apples."

Visibly moved, he stood. We shook hands. You give me strength to make more phrases," "Until tomorrow." "Could you by any chance, arrange things so that tomor-

row night, instead of your hav-

ing to come by, Sophia Loren--?" "All ha!" he grinned. "That's the kind of talk I like to hear from the salt of the earth."

* * * Nevertheless, next night Miss Loreu did oot come. Mr. Agnew did. In his top

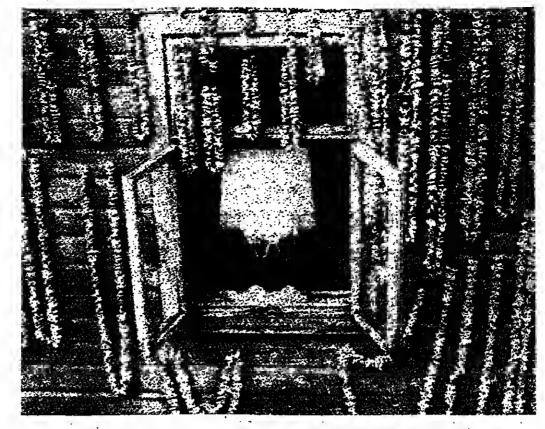
hat. He was absorbed in a number of new speech phrases. "How do you like keening cadres of sanctimonious snivelers'?" he asked. "And, what about 'babbling battalions of desicented dissidents? and. pantywaists with their persnickety persiflage'?"

It was thrilling to hear those pinraces before they were lavish-ed on the Americao public. "I an bonored, Mr. Vice-Presi-

"It is nothing," he said. "I admire a man of orthodox mind who keeps his hair cut aud doesn't whine because he can't get into the country club." We said no more after that, hut each knew that the other had a lump in his throat. Next night he had news. "Sophia will not be coming here again."

"Do you mean"
"Yes." he sald. His regularguy face was triumphant. "She has agreed to get a haircut."

"Summer" by Vytautas Lutkus.



Camera View of U.S.S.R.

By Peter Grase

WASHINGTON, D.C. INYTI.—Ordinary w people and extraordinary power plants vie for attention in an ambitious exhibition of Soviet photographic art that opened here this week. The sbow, with



Photo by Vitalijus Butyrinas.

its hints of R post-Stalinist political subtlety among artists, is scheduled to go to five other American citles in the next seven months. The exhibition, "U.S.S.R. Photo 70," will give Americans their first systematic view of the lights and shadows in the art of the camera, Soviet style.

Among the 1,200 photographs displayed are the requisite portraits of Lenin and of girls in folk costumes—heroic socialist realism remains well represented—but there is also a psychological study of Sviatoslav Richter over the piano keyboard that would stand up in any gallery of bumanism.

The exhibition is the biannual traveling show exchanged by the United States and the Soviet Union under a 12-year-old cultural program. The American exhibition, called "Education USA," has been seeo by more than half a million people across the Soviet Union as it nears the end of a six-city tour.

Photographic art is not a subject normally associated with the Soviet Unioo. reason enough for the Soviet planners to select it as a way to display their country.

The leading figure of early Soviet photography was, ironically, the writer Maxim Gorky. He founded the magazine U.S.S.R. in Construction" to show the world the transformations taking place in undeveloped Russia under the Commonist party. Through the nineteen-thirties, this lavishly illustrated and unabashedly propagandistic magazine conveyed the hest of what most Westerners regarded as a relatively primitive photographic art. Gorky's contribution is heralded by the

Soviet organizers of the present existoltioo, the Novosti press and feature agency. In the words of one Novosti writer: "To Gorky, photography meant writing with

light-sun-writing. And the sun, he felt, cannot deceive the eye; it is incapable of whitewashing or slurring over anything. Gorky believed that through pictures readers could see true life."

The virtue of depicting both this "true life" and what Socialists call honest reality—a tenet of the socialist realism that Gorky is credited with founding—quickly ran up against R second virtue lo Communist art, "party spirit," the need for art to be inspirational, to deal with heroic subjects, not with the seedier sides of reality.

For photography, the conflict between these two virtues was particularly acute: A novelist could gloss over unattractive aspects of reality to present only inspiring and ideologically correct views; all photographer could do was be careful where he pointed his camera.

Thus the rash of photographs from the Soviet Union of tractors and working men, of factories, modern buildings and smiling faces. These are still the pictures that the Soviet people see in their newspapers and magazines.

The conflict between the demands of reality and uplift remains strong in So-viet art, including photography.

In the 17 post-Stalinist years, many Soviet writers have developed a sophistica-tion in blending the true life with the inspirational in such a way that the reader can find either or both, as he chooses. So, too, judging from the selection for the present exhibition, have the photographers gained this sophistication. A dramatic picture of a military parade

Moscow, for example, could be taken elther as inspirational by the beholder or as subtly antiwar in its pomposity by one inclined to see it that way.

PEOPLE:

Hugh Herner's private DC-9, described in unseemly detail earlier in this space, has finally gotten off the ground. Custombuilt at a cost of \$5.5 million. the airborne bunny butch (see below) made what is laughingly called its maiden voyage this week, R jaunt from Chicago to Los Angeles. The passengers, described by the Washington Post's Phil Casey as "a bunch of people from what is known as the news media," were duly impressed by the appointments of the Playboy czar's latest acquisition: all . hand-rubbed rosewood, black leather and oiled bronze, to say nothing of the eight-by-ten-foot elliptical master sack, the two kitchens, showers, movie projectors, complete discothèque, eight-track stereo, nine television monitors, "swing-out" bar and hair dryers. What with one thing and another, the DC-9, according to a Hefner press release, can accommodate only 38 guests. Such a plane, the blurb continues, "normally seats more than 100 passengers." The key word here, we think, is "seats."

Security, in some quarters, is a thumb and a blanket. Others prefer their coverage tucked in on all four sides. Quoted this week in the London Times was the following advertisement, placed in a West Australian newspaper: "British businessman with \$100,000 to invest will pay \$10,000 or 10 percent of profits made, whichever is the greater, to any mining company ployee giving detinite ADVANCE information leading to the successful doubling of the investment on the stock exchange. Payment to be made out of profit made. . . . "

DEBUTING: Maureen Reagan, 29, singing daughter of California Governor Ronald Reagan and actress Jane Wynian. Rt Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas next week, along with a pride of other second-generation performers, to wit: Gary Lewis (son of Jerry), Deaux Martin (daughter of Dean), Patti Grayn (daughter of Kathryn) and Micbel Marcean (son of Marcel).

Hugh Hefner And the Jet Set

CONVICTED: Frank Werber, 40, former manager of the Kingston Tric in San Rafari Calif., on charges of possessing Calif., on charges of possessing and growing marijuana, despite his claim, backed up by come-dian Tommy Smothers, that he grew the weed in his back pard for religious purposes. BAN-NED: All women from the world marbles championships at Cravley, England, on Good Friday, "Playing marbles," explained a spokesman for the World Marbles Board of Control somewhat cryptically, "requires a player to bend double in order to nick SUED FOR DIVORCE Dory Langdon Previn. 44, by composer-conductor Andre Previn. 40, after 11 years of marriage, on grounds of "irrecoo-cliable differences" under California's new divorce laws. Provin and actress Mia Parrow are expecting a child this spring STRIPPED: The cleaning ladies employed by Denmark's United Steamship Co., of the job clas-sification under which they have struggled for more than 100 years. Henceforth, the ladie will be known simply as "stew ardesses," not "cabin virgins." . . .

A rose is a rose is a rose but not always, Mac. The plant named in honor of William Duke of Cumberland (who defeated the Scots in the Battle) of Culloden) is called Sweet William in England; in the Highlands it is known as Stink ing Willie.

will doubtless supply future historians with enough Words to Live By to fill a Little Bat Book. While awaiting mon-lelsurely perusal of the script however, this department awards the Brass Julie to At sistant U.S. Attorney Richard G. Schultz for his straight-faced delivery of the following line: "How dare Mr. Kunstleri We're had to sit here with our like tied and listen to these defead. aots perjure themselves!" Re Mr. Schultz| Better fon abselves | Dick Rorasse



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